

The Indiana Jewish

Post & Opinion

SHALOM... TODAY IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1984

Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, USPS 262-180.

VOLUME LI, NUMBER 11

On Creches

One Win and One Loss

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration didn't waste any time implementing a ruling permitting establishing of creches on government property.

THE FEDERALLY-SPONSORED Christmas Pageant of Peace here will contain a Nativity scene in accord with a Supreme Court decision in March that creches were a cultural symbol and not a religious symbol.

The National Park Service, a part of the Interior Department, is the sponsor of the Pageant.

In 1973, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia advised the Park Service not to include a Nativity scene.

AT THE SAME TIME at Charlottesville, Va., the city that was home to Thomas Jefferson, has barred the Jaycees from putting up a Nativity scene on public property.

The City Council, which has taken no action against the creche in a downtown park each Christmas since the 1940s, said it acted because the scene on public land violated the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom.

Mayor Frank Buck said "It's not a cultural symbol but a religious symbol." He added that, "The rights of minorities are important."

Pallid, Sanitized, A Little Too Laundered

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

I have now completed watching the nine-part television series *Heritage: Civilization And*

The Jews. This was the enormous project of the Public Broadcasting System with Abba Eban as narrator and Chief Consultant.

I cannot begin to tell you how excitedly I awaited this series. Most of it would cover Diaspora Judaism, i.e. the 1900 years, which is the period I teach at

Davis Manhattan College as part of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

I TOLD my class about the coming series. I planned to tape all of the nine segments for my own video library. Most of all I wanted to see how it covered the material which I had been dealing with over the years.

Everything about the project thrilled me. The subject was Judaism, my favorite subject. The time span was of extreme importance to me. The photography I knew would be exquisite. And Abba Eban was... well, Abba Eban.

He had spoken at my Ordination. I had engaged him to speak at our Temple in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur war. I had practically memorized his 1956 speech to the U.N. Security Council at the time of the Suez Crisis.

TELEVISION SKILL, scholarly competence, exciting subject... and Abba Eban. Who could ask for anything more?

I waited impatiently for the series to begin, and I was so excited that I did not realize until the third or fourth show that I was disappointed.

Even now it is difficult to explain. When, following the first program people said it was boring, I was outraged and on the defensive. I said they did not know enough to recognize the nuances.

I hardly noticed that I was yawning. THAT, ALONE, would not have been enough for me to criticize it. Some of the

handling of factual material made me wince. The treatment of Conversos, Marranos, in fact the entire Inquisition was faulty to say the least.

But even that was not bad enough, or wrong enough for outrage.

It was the underlying thrust, or what seemed to be the underlying thrust. Inquisition, Crusades, or Holocaust, it all came out sanitized, emotionless, almost apologetic. As if someone were saying, "Let's not upset the non-Jews. Let's not make anyone uncomfortable."

One could watch the Holocaust segment almost unmoved. The horror was mentioned but never experienced. It seemed instead watered down, hurried up, hastened through.

I AM NEITHER masochistic nor chauvinistic, but I began to resist the way it kept sounding like "During the Inquisition the Jews along with others were victimized," or "During the Crusades the Jews along with others were slaughtered," or "During the Holocaust the Jews along with others were exterminated."

If we were only incidental, why the series? If we were killed because we happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, and not because we were Jews, why bother?

What should have been, what could have been a major contribution, turned out to be pallid, sanitized, and a little too laundered.

Speaking of laundered, another version of the series will appear for viewing in Australia, Germany, Israel and the United Kingdom. Apparently some Orthodox groups criticized the picture of Judaism as an evolving faith rather than a revealed one.

SO CUT another version! Let's not disturb anybody.

Contrary to my highest hopes and keenest expectations, *Heritage: Civilization And The Jews* failed to meet the challenge of either, and I'm sorry.

Reform Converted 1591 In 1983

NEW YORK — What obviously are incomplete reports show that last year 1591 persons were converted to Judaism by 318 Reform rabbis. The report by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations said that 263 children were also converted last year.

AT THE SAME TIME a study of 429 men and women, more than half of them non-Jews, who completed Introduction to Judaism courses sponsored by the UAHC in the last two years, showed that 78 percent of the non-Jews either converted to Judaism or said they planned to convert. And some 90 percent of all those enrolled said they intended to rear their children as Jews.

The 429 men and women surveyed included 227 non-Jews, of whom 75 percent were

women whose average age was 29.

OTHER FIGURES released show that of the non-Jews, 44 percent reported they had had Roman Catholic upbringing, while 38 percent were raised as Protestants. Seven percent had one Jewish parent. Sixty-eight percent said they had enrolled in the course because they intended to convert to Judaism, while 21 percent said they had enrolled for informational purposes only, and nine percent said they took the course to please their Jewish partners.

In terms of education, the non-Jewish and the Jewish participants in the courses were closely matched: 90 percent of the non-Jews and 95 percent of the Jews had attended college or graduate school. This finding, according to the study, confirms the belief that "couples in interfaith relationships generally are intellectually compatible, and that educational and social congeniality play a significant role in the selection of potential marriage partners by persons

from different religions and ethnic backgrounds."

THIRTY interreligious couples who had married before they registered for the "Introduction to Judaism" course were included in the study. Of these, 73 percent said they had been married less than four years — "an indication that decisions regarding conversion are made early in the marital relationship," the study observed.

Of the Jews enrolled in the courses, 43 percent were raised in Conservative Jewish homes, 41 percent came from Reform backgrounds, and 10 percent were raised in Orthodox families. Commenting on the large number from Conservative backgrounds, the study observes that many "Introduction to Judaism" programs conducted by the Conservative movement have conversion requirements — such as ritual immersion for women and ritual circumcision for men — "that may be unacceptable," and which are not required by Reform Judaism.

New Figures Show 40-50% Intermarry

WASHINGTON — The highest intermarriage figures quoted in recent years — 40 to 50 percent — were related to a national executive board meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women by Dr. Matti Gershenfeld, noted psychologist. Of those intermarrying two thirds are Jewish men.

The statistics were termed "frightening" in a news release from the organization. Dr. Gershenfeld added that one out of five Jewish couples will not have any children.

She said that there is an erosion of traditional Jewish values in the U.S.

Buys \$1 M. Bonds

Oil Is There, Says Armand Hammer

LOS ANGELES — Only 300 wells searching for oil have been drilled in Israel, while in the U.S. alone 5000 were sunk last year, Armand Hammer told a tribute meeting to him here, and promptly pledged \$1 million to start a syndicate to begin extensive exploration for the oil he said does exist in Israel.

The man who for his first 80 years was believed to have studiously avoided any identi-

fication with Jewish or Israeli causes was being honored by Israel bonds and repaid the recognition by buying \$1 million in bonds on the spot and pledging to purchase \$2 million more.

Israeli's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir replaced Prime Minister Peres who was the scheduled speaker. A total of \$66 million in bonds was sold.

News Assistant

Opening in our editorial department. Rewriting, copy reading and reporting.

Write to Gabriel Cohen: P.O. Box 449077, Indianapolis, IN. 46202.

National Jewish Post and Opinion

The Sports Box

The Great Sid Luckman

By ELLIOTT HARRIS

© 1984

The late George Halas called him "the greatest play-director I have ever seen. Having him at quarterback was like having another coach playing on the field. He worked hard, stayed up nights studying and really learned the T (formation). When others left the practice field, he stayed on."

Bob Zuppke, the late coach at Illinois, called him "the smartest player I ever saw, pro or college."

NETWORK TELEVISION FOOTBALL programs recently acclaimed him for his accomplishments in his professional career.

Just as the Chicago Bears are enjoying a resurgence this season, so is one of their former stars, Sid Luckman.

In his career with the Bears from 1939-50, Luckman was All-Pro five times. He completed 904 of 1,744 passes for 14,686 yards and 137 touchdowns.

A single-wing tailback at Columbia University from 1936-38, Luckman worked his way through school by washing dishes, delivering messages and babysitting. Of his college career it was written, "He was a jewel whose effluence was dimmed by a bad setting."

LUCKMAN WAS A HARD-NOSED player. Or soft-nosed, depending how you look at it. Three times in college, his nose was broken. Five times with the Bears, his nose was broken.

Noses weren't the only thing Luckman broke. There were records too. In a Nov. 14, 1943 game he became the first National Football League quarterback to throw seven touchdown passes in a contest. Luckman also was quarterbacking the team when the Bears scored the most lopsided NFL championship victory, a 73-0 conquest of the Washington Redskins on Dec. 8, 1940.

Part of Luckman's success was the result of the T-formation. Much of his success was the result of hard work and natural ability.

OF HIS WELCOME to professional football, Luckman said, "I was shocked by what I saw. It was the first time I'd seen the T-formation, and I didn't believe it could conceivably work, when you have no blocking in front of the ball carrier. Then, when I saw it in operation, I knew right away it was the most wonderful thing that could happen to me."

Being on the Bears in particular was one of the most wonderful things that could have happened to Luckman. Even after his playing days were over, Halas kept Luckman on as a special assistant.

Today Luckman looks to be in good shape — physically and fiscally. The most accurate long passer of his era may not be able to toss a football the way he did 40 years ago, but you wouldn't know it to look at him.

THE RECENT RECOGNITION the Bears have received has helped rekindle interest in some of the team's stars of the past. Among the galaxy of stars that includes such legends as Gale Sayers, Dick Butkus and others is one of the brightest in NFL history, Luckman.

You can talk about the great quarterbacks of all time: Joe Namath, Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, Fran Tarkenton, Y.A. Title, Terry Bradshaw, Sammy Baugh, etc.

Sid Luckman need take a back seat to none of them. He was more than merely the best Jewish quarterback in NFL history. He was one of the best. Period.

And that statement is as accurate as a Luckman TD toss.

The Post and Opinion is completed Monday afternoons, taken to the printers that night and printed and mailed on

Tuesday. Readers should receive the paper no later than Friday.

"A JEWISH HERITAGE TOUR"™

Israel and the Jewish World of Eastern Europe

2 Weeks **\$1099*** Includes Airfare from N.Y.
Per Person Twin

PRAGUE — BUDAPEST — JERUSALEM

DEPARTS: NOVEMBER THRU MARCH 1985

TOUR INCLUDES: Airfare, K kosher Meal Intlight, Transfers, Deluxe and First Class Hotels, Breakfast Daily, In All European Cities Additional K kosher Meals Plus Jewish Interest Sightseeing, No Travel on Shabbat, Shares Arranged. *Add 15% Taxes and Service Charges. Extensions in Europe & Israel.

PHONE FOR OUR BROCHURE — For reservations and information ask for:

JEWISH HERITAGE TOUR
E.T.S. TOURS 5 Penn Plaza (8th Ave. & 34 St.) N.Y.C. 10001
(212) 563-0780 Toll Free Except N.Y. 1-800-223-7959
SPECIAL GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

The Sports Scene

Major College Basketball Preview

By SHEL WALLMAN

Basketball is back. After plummeting to an all-time



low (one full-time Jewish player in all of Division I during the 1982-83 season), the drought finally ended with the influx of an excellent high school graduating class in 1983. An equally impressive class in 1984 has brought the Jewish cager back on the hardwood in impressive numbers.

The competition will be heightened by the quest for selection to the 1985 U.S. Macabiah basketball team. Trials will be held shortly after completion of the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

A reminder that additional Division I players will be brought to your attention as they become known to us. Now let's prepare for the center jump.

DIVISION I

Backcourt

(Sr) Rob Weingard — Hofstra — 5:10 from Dix Hills, N.Y. Rob was 7th in the nation last year with 7.4 assists per game. He also tallied 6.5 points per game on 4% shooting and committed 43 thefts.

(Sr) Jeff Altman — Northern Arizona — 6:2 from Tucson, AZ. Jeff is a 4-year starter coming off a season where his 5.3 assists were 2nd best in the Big Sky Conference, his 12.2 ppg were 9th best and his 42 steals placed him 4th on the charts.

(Jr) Zack Lieberman — U.S. International — 5:3 from Los Angeles, CA. Zach gained media space last year when someone discovered his was one of the three shortest players in Division I. He led the Gulls with 3.1 assists, while netting 3.0 ppg with 30 swipes.

(Fr) Rich Goldberg — Creighton — 6:2 from W. Bloomfield, MI. Rich switched from off-guard to point-guard as a senior but still managed to notch 15.3 ppg on 55% shooting with 7 rebounds and 7 assists per game. Rich was named All-State, Class C, 1st-team, and was recruited personally by Willis Reid.

(Fr) Lou Candel — Yale — 5:11 from Lynbrook, N.Y. Lou was named All-Long Island, 1st-team, after scoring 19.8 ppg with 9.4 assists and 3 steals per game. In high school he could not be pressed and he spotted the open man. The Yale coaches expect more of the same.

Guards expected to play reserve roles include (Sr) Bob Kirsner — Texas A & M — 6:1 from Brooklyn, N.Y., (Soph) Dave Katz — S.W. Texas State — 5:11 from Milwaukee,

WI., (Soph) Eliezar Gordon — Towson State — 6:3 from Houston, TX. (raised in Israel), and (Soph) Eyal Yaffe — Canisius — 6:3 from Tel Aviv, IS. (missed 83-84 with injury).

Frontcourt:

(Soph) Bruce Lefkowitz — Pennsylvania — 6:7 from Scarsdale, N.Y. As a frosh, Bruce led the Quakers in rebounds with 5.7 per game and in shooting with a 56 FG%. With his 12.2 ppg, Bruce was named to the Ivy League All-Frosh team. I expect Bruce to be All-Ivy, 1st-team before he graduates.

(Sr) Howard Levy — Princeton — 6:10 from Suffern, N.Y. Howard earned the respect of most basketball mavens with his impressive showing in the 1984 NCAA post-season tournament. During the regular season his 65.1 FG% was 8th best in the nation and tops for the Tigers as were his 21 rejects. He was the #2 man with 10.9 ppg, 1.8 assists and 4.1 caroms. Howard will vie for All-Ivy honors this winter.

(Sr) Russ Elbaum — Campbell — 6:8 from Melville, N.Y. Russ started last year but did not play a forceful role in the offense, notching but 4.5 ppg. He hopes to experience a more dominant senior year.

(Fr) Max Blank — George Washington — 6:8½ from Philadelphia, PA. Max Blank, the celebrated cager from Odessa in the Ukraine, was All-Philly, 1st-team, and All-State, 2nd-team, as a high school player. With his 25 ppg and 16 rebounds per game, it was hoped that he'd achieve instant stardom with the Colonials. However anthropic knee surgery that he underwent following an injury sustained at the Dapper Dan Tournament has not healed completely and he

may not be ready for the opening jump.

(Fr) Neil Bernstein — Pennsylvania — 6:8 from La Jolla, CA. Neil led his high school to a 20:4 record with 20.3 ppg, 11.1 rebounds and 5.3 rejects. Reports out of preseason practice are encouraging and Neil could join Lefkowitz on the frontline.

(Soph) Ed Zucker — Rutgers — 6:7 from Englishtown, N.Y. After being named All-State, 1st-team, Ed arrived at Rutgers where he played well but not quite up to expectations. Ed was the 6th man but was fifth in minutes played and fourth in scoring with 8.5 ppg and 3.8 bounds. Following an excellent recruiting year, Ed will have to fight hard to maintain his court time.

(Fr) Ken Barer — George Washington — 6:5 from Roslyn, N.Y. Ken netted 23 ppg with 11 rebounds and led his school in all offensive categories. He was named All-Long Island, 1st-team, and All-State, 3rd-team.

Frontcourt players expected to see reserve action include: Tom Shapiro, a red-shirt frosh at George Mason — 6:9 from Germantown, MD., (Sr) Joel Bell — American — 6:7 from Philadelphia, PA., (Soph) Eric Semisch — West Virginia — 6:8 from Ft. Washington, PA., (Fr) Adam Kramer — Lehigh — 6:8 from Englewood, N.J., (Soph) Neal Aronson — Lehigh — 6:4 from Livingston, N.J., (Fr) Barry Berger — Delaware — 6:7 from Lake Ronkonoma, N.Y. and (Soph) Jeff Wiseman — Columbia — 6:8 from Williamsville, N.Y.

(Send all information, leads and questions to Shel Wallman at 70 W. 95th St., No. 27G, New York, NY 10025.)

Jabotinsky Prize Selection Made

NEW YORK — A blue ribbon panel has selected the recipient of the \$100,000 Jabotinsky Award, which will be presented at the Jewish Museum on Dec. 5 to honor those individuals who have done the most in the recent past to defend the rights of the Jewish People. Among the judges are Morris Abram,

Kenneth Bialkin, Dr. Norman Lamm, former Ambassador John Leob, Jr., Prof. I. I. Rabi, and Peggy Tishman.

The first award last year was divided among Yosef Begin, the late Senator Henry Jackson and Simone Veil, with a special award to Menachem Begin.



NEW YORK CITY'S
TRAVEL INN
MOTOR HOTEL

515 W. 42nd St. NYC 10036

FREE INDOOR SELF PARKING!

• 250 a/c rooms • Color TV • Restaurant • Swimming Pool • Sundek • Soda & Free Ice Machines • Saunas • Special You-Drive Upstate Package Plan • Few minutes walk to family sightseeing!

Government, Group & Family Rates

TOLL-FREE 800-223-1900
New York State 212-695-7171

Reagan Told Hands Off On Religion

ASHEVILLE, NC — President Reagan was told that he was violating the constitution in an open letter by former Senator Sam J. Ervin, published in the Asheville-Citizen-Times.

IN AN ABRUPT AND straightforward admonition to Mr. Reagan as has been made public on the question of church and state, Mr. Ervin told him that "you do not understand the religious clauses of the First Amendment and how obedience to them is essential to the preservation of the religious freedom they are designed to secure for all Americans of all faiths."

He said that "The government must keep its hands off religion if our people are to enjoy religious freedom — our most precious freedom."

The outspoken former Congressman then got down to specifics.

"YOU URGE CONGRESS TO GIVE federal tax credits to parents who send their children

to private schools to be taught the creeds of their churches," he wrote. "Your action in this respect violates the First Amendment which forbids government to use the taxes of Caesar to finance the things of God."

He then took up the naming of an Ambassador to the Vatican, and prayer in the schools.

"You urge the adoption of a constitutional amendment to authorize prayer in the public schools. The adoption of such an amendment would drastically alter the First Amendment, which commands the government to be strictly neutral in respect to religion, and leaves the task of teaching religion to children in the homes and churches of our land."

He concluded with the admonition that "the Founding Fathers rightly believed that the great diversity of religious faiths in America makes governmental neutrality in religion essential if our people are to live together in peace."

70-30 For Mondale Voting Contested

WASHINGTON — The contention that Jews voted 70 to 30 percent for Mondale over President Reagan was being contested.

IN NEW YORK, the Jewish Community Relations Council said the vote there was 41 percent for Reagan as against 59 for Mondale, while Hyman Bookbinder, the American Jewish Committee's Washington representative said that in Texas Jews voted for Reagan by a three to one margin and in California the vote by Jews for Mondale was four to one for Reagan.

The New York JCRC contention was backed by Ben

Waldman, director of the National Jewish Coalition for Reagan-Bush, who said that studies of heavily Jewish districts around the country show Reagan garnering from 40 to 42 percent of the Jewish vote.

THE FIGURES by the JCRC were challenged by the director of survey for CBS News, Kathleen Frankovic, who told The Long Island Jewish World that the precinct analysis method used by the JCRC was abandoned by major polling organizations as long as 15 years ago in favor of exit polling, which has been extremely successful in predicting results.

Russia Unsportsmanlike, Israel Tennis Body Says

TEL AVIV — A charge of "obstructionary and unsportsmanlike behavior" has been lodged by the Israel Tennis Association (ITA) against the USSR in connection with the Davis Cup Matches last month in Russia, which the Soviet players won by 3-2.

THE ITA has asked to be reimbursed for \$4,500 representing the cost of flying to Vienna and housing there coaches Allen Fox and Pini Shimon and racket stringer Doron Machlev, "all of whom were so unjustly deprived of visas to the Soviet Union."

In separate letters to ITA officials asserted that "the USSR gained an unfair advantage by denying visas to Fox and Shimon, members of the Israeli coaching staff who played integral roles in Israel's two previous Davis Cup victories this year over Poland and Switzerland. Furthermore, they delayed granting a visa to Ron Steele, the Davis Cup coach until the very last minute. The team was therefore forced to travel to the USSR and prepare for the match without a coach, despite the fact that visas were requested for

the coaching staff more than one month in advance."

REFERRING to the matches, the letter noted that there were more than 25 wrong line calls by the Soviet linesman — many on critical points — which needed to be overruled by the neutral umpires and referees.

ITA chairman, David Harnik said "Soviet hostility" was shown in its determination not to abide by the established civilities. Their refusal to play national anthems, to raise flags, to exchange association pennants and to have any kind of social exchange, made it plain that we were there on sufferance."

Jews Rally For Aid To Starving Africans

NEW YORK — An aroused Jewish community is bending every effort to bring relief to starvation-stricken Ethiopia and other African countries.

A JEWISH delegation has returned from Ethiopia, but no news of what they accomplished, if anything, has been received. Top national Jewish leaders were in the group, which was sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations. Gerald Kraft, of Indianapolis, president of B'nai B'rith, returned with the group, but was not available for comment. He had also visited with President Mubarak of Egypt.

The Post and Opinion is completed Monday afternoons, taken to the printers that night and printed and mailed on Tuesday.

Israel also was helping, its first shipment included 100,000 portions of protein-rich soyabased concentrated food and supplemental vitamins. Then Mogen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross, has launched a massive fund-raising campaign. In its first four days, a total of 5 million Shekels were contributed, led

by a gift from President Herzog.

THE JOINT Distribution Committee joined in, and a full-page ad signed by the Catholic Relief at the Jewish Relief, but paid for by about 15 individuals, all of whom were Jews, appeared in the New York Times urging gifts for the starving Ethiopians.

Toronto's Greatest Escape!

\$49.00



Your Choice of Weekdays or Weekend

Package for Two INCLUDES:

- 3 Days - 2 Nights
- Deluxe Accommodation
- 2 Free Full Breakfasts Daily
- No Charge for Children under 16 sharing same accommodation

PLUS

- Free in-room Movies
- Free Parking - Free Ice
- Games Room
- Health Club opening early 1985

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE ONTARIO

The Inn offers 145 air-conditioned rooms, each with private balcony and a view of the surrounding parklands and Lake Ontario.

Complete with Coffee Shop, Dining Room, Lounge, Entertainment, Room Service and Gift Shop. Heated Pool, Patio, Jogging and Cycle Paths.

Exhibition Place, C.N. Tower, Ontario Place and other major attractions are only minutes away as is the City Centre.

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

FULL TRAVEL AGENCY COMMISSION

*\$49.00 per person - double occupancy - Cnd. Funds by advance reservation only. Subject to availability. Prov. tax and gratuities not included. Valid until June 30, 1985.

RESERVATIONS — PHONE OR WRITE

LAKE SHORE INN
and Conference Centre

(416) 763-4521
2000 Lakeshore Blvd. W.
Toronto, Ont. M6S 1A2

100 LINCOLN ROAD MIAMI BEACH

A new way to vacation...
For less than the cost of a hotel room

ENJOY OCEANFRONT HI-RISE LUXURY
SPACIOUS STUDIO & BEDROOM APTS.
WEEK • MONTH • YEAR

DELUXE APARTMENT HOTEL
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES • DANCING • 24-HOUR SECURITY
POOL & WIDE BEACH • COLOR TV • TELEPHONE
KITCHENS • KOSHER UTENSILS • MAID SERVICE
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
For Information & Reservations, Call Alfred Stone:

TOLL FREE: 1-800-327-1039
100 LINCOLN ROAD at Collins Ave., Miami Beach, FL 33139

The SAXONY GLATT

IS MIAMI BEACH'S NUMBER 1 LUXURY KOSHER HOTEL

- Olympic Heated Pool • Private All Weather Tennis Courts
- Gourmet Glatt Kosher Cuisine
- Complete Entertainment Program
- Special Long Stay Rates on Request
- New Oceanfront Boardwalk
- MEN'S & LADIES HEALTH SPA and SOLARIUM

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN! RESERVE NOW FOR THE NEW YEAR GALA HOLIDAY

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
to Dec. 20
\$195 per person
including meals

Your Host
the BERKOWITZ Family

Beautifully Furnished
EFFICIENCIES
with Fully Equipped
Kitchens Available

800-327-8169
Phone TOLL FREE: New York Office 258-8787
3201 COLLINS AVE. MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33140

2 HOURS MORE OF SUNSHINE DAILY

SCHNECHTER'S CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL
GLATT

"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!"
No nearby buildings shade our heated fresh water pool, patio and private sandy beach. Free parking.

- HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
- AIR CONDITIONED & HEATED
- COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS
- DELICIOUS KOSHER FOOD
- TENNIS AVAILABLE
- WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
- CALL FREE TO MIAMI BEACH

800-327-8165
OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Entire Oceanfront Block
37th to 38th Sts. MIAMI BEACH
Phone: (305) 531-0061
SAM SCHNECHTER, Owner/Manager

Jewish Theatre

Oy! Am I In Love!

By IRENE BACKALENICK
We all thought that Yiddish theatre, after a long, lingering illness, had died some time in the 1930s. The fatal disease was diagnosed as "disappearing audience."



IT turns out that the obituary was premature, the Backalenick medical diagnosis incorrect. Yiddish theatre, after a low profile of several decades, is now enjoying a strong comeback. Proof of this phenomenon is the several shows newly arrived in New York — and the fact that there are enthusiastic audiences for these shows.

The current original musical at Town Hall, "Oy Mama! Am I In Love!" is very much in the grand old tradition — a mixture of corny plot, familiar characters, energetic songs and dances, so-so sets. The total effect, strongly recalling the glorious days of Second Avenue, is somewhat amateurish but thoroughly heart-warming and lovable.

Not amateurish in any sense, however, is the dazzling star Mary Soreanu, who lights up the stage the moment she appears. Ed Lindeman's music and Mary



MARY SOREANU
...dazzling

Marsicano's costumes are also first-rate.

THE SHALOM Yiddish Musical Comedy Theatre has made an effort to also attract theatre-goers with little or no knowledge of Yiddish. Sub-titles are flashed on two side screens, following the practice of the Metropolitan Opera House. Although the sub-titles were scant and sometimes out of sync, they did provide considerable enlightenment for this non-Yiddish-speaking reviewer.

In all, "Oy Mama!" is a good-hearted romp that offers an evening of entertainment and a happy reminder of the past.

In Reading, Pa.

Fundraising Congestion

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN
Fund raising has become a major preoccupation in the Jewish community.



No matter where you turn you are being solicited and asked to be a solicitor. In the smaller cities it is even worse because you have fewer workers who wear different hats, depending on the cause, and who must raise monies from the same people. People cross the street to avoid me asking them for funds. Furthermore, raising dollars is not a pleasant task, and contributors are sometimes pleasant and sometimes downright nasty.

THE SCENARIO goes something like this in Reading: During the High Holy Days we request funds for our congregational needs, and we also sell Israel Bonds. In both cases a pre-solicitation took place via the mail. In some years cocktail parties are held to "prime the pump."

In addition, we are now working on our Ninth Annual Arts and Services Auction, which has the potential of

raising \$20,000. We request goods and services from people in both the Jewish and non-Jewish community. Then we have developed a benefactor page, for those whose contributions help to support our Religious School. Our youngsters are selling raffle tickets for this auction, and later in the year they will be selling a bagel and lox breakfast, and Passover candies. They also bring charity money once a week.

OUR congregation solicits benefactors who help to underwrite the expense of the Temple bulletin. We also run a Food Festival in the Spring which primarily attracts non-Jews.

Our Sisterhood ladies are not slouches. Presently, they are running a rummage sale. They will run their annual dance in the Spring, with an ad book. They are also constantly collecting funds in honor of and memory of members of the synagogue. The Men's Club runs at least one raffle, they sponsored a baseball game, a trip to Atlantic City, etc.

THIS LIST is not complete and it does not deal with the United Jewish Appeal,

An Occasional Column

Don't Forget TV's 'Eyewitness!'

By RABBI ELLIOT B. GERTEL

In reviewing *The Little Drummer Girl* I referred to the film, *Eyewitness*. Since it is still shown on cable TV, I want you to be aware of it and to see it, both to be informed and to get disturbed.



1981's *Eyewitness* would be a typical international murder "thriller," had it not added one more element to the old formula: A murderous Israeli diplomat, Joseph, the Israeli, played by Christopher Plummer, is first seen raising money for Israel and for Soviet Jews. Then he goes after an innocent bystander, an eyewitness to the murder of an Oriental, a janitor, who happens to have a crush on Joseph's own fiancée, a TV reporter who is the daughter of Soviet Jews who "made it" financially.

TO SEE AN Israeli diplomat, a sacrosanct figure in Jewish Federation circles, going after a likable Irish-American janitor who is kind to pets and children, who is a perfect film hero (played

by popular William Hurt, no less), and also a Vietnam veteran — to see all of this, is to shudder. For here we have an Israeli who is not a heroic figure, and has killed an Oriental, is after a vet, and, what is worse, kills the latter's dog, an important character in the film. In the 1946 film, *The Stranger*, a vicious and anti-Semitic Nazi war criminal kills people and poisons dogs!

Is this film saying that Israelis have become as fanatic as Nazis?

IN ALL FAIRNESS, we must observe that the Israeli diplomat is troubled by having to kill the janitor, but believes that many lives will be saved by this act. And the Soviet-Jewish parents of the news-caster are strongly opposed to such murder. But the contrast between the image of the wealthy Soviet Jews holding lavish parlor parties for Jewish causes with this cultured, charming but lethal Israeli in the center of their posh circle, and the image of the poor, hard-working American janitor, a dutiful son, loving dog owner, loyal friend and bearer of a noble holy grail for a Jewish

woman — such a contrast is a throwback to the charges in old Russian and German anti-Semitic literature that the Jew is a vicious "foreigner" intent on international conspiracy.

Why did the writers and producers of this film (and there were Jews involved) choose to make such contrasts, which are not really necessary to the plot? In fact, the film gives away the plot rather early on, and concentrates on the contrasts! It highlights the action scenes, rather than the loosely-assembled storyline, anyway.

SO THE QUESTION persists: Why drag in Israelis and Soviet Jews? Obviously, someone wanted to say something about the dangers of fanaticism in Israeli society, the danger of Jews becoming villains. But choosing to make a half-baked statement in a film where that "statement" is eclipsed by the action scenes is to accomplish little more than leaving the audience with unflattering images of Jews and of Israel.

(Rabbi Elliott Gertel can be reached at 1015 Whalley Ave., New Haven, CT 06515.)

Flashbacks In Jewish History

How Secular Knowledge Affected Zacuto

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

October 1, 1697 — Rabbi Moses B. Mordecai Zacuto, Talmudic scholar, kabbalist and liturgical poet, died in Mantua, Italy.

Zacuto was a descendant of a Portuguese Marrano family which had settled in Amsterdam. He received his early education in the local Yeshiva Etz Chaim. In keeping with the Westernized tradition of Sephardic Jewry, the curriculum included Latin, secular philosophy and poetry.



Bloch, the curriculum included Latin, secular philosophy and poetry.

THE KNOWLEDGE of Latin gave Zacuto access to classic literature. Due to the versatility of his education, he was unable to give his undivided attention to talmudic studies in the manner of East-

European rabbis. To overcome this deficiency, he enrolled in the yeshiva of Pozen, Poland, where he perfected his mastery of the Talmud.

Among his teachers at Pozen was a scholar who had been deeply interested in the mysticism of Kabbalah. An affinity for mysticism was characteristic of Sephardic scholars, particularly those whose forebears had left a legacy of martyrdom. Zacuto became an enthusiastic adherent of Kabbalah.

UPON THE conclusion of his studies, Zacuto moved to Italy where he established close contact with local and Palestinian kabbalists. In 1673 he settled in Mantua and attracted hundreds of students. His scholastic career followed two parallel courses. He wrote halachic works which were highly praised by traditional

to figure out a United Way approach for all the organizations. Federation is not that umbrella here. There is also a need for us to continue such functions as rummage sales, dances, donors, etc.

The problem is real and (Continued On Next Page)

talmudists. He also contributed to the kabbalist literature to the acclaim of contemporary mystics. In addition, he composed stirring poems, some of which were included in the Sephardic liturgy.

It is said that Zacuto eventually regretted his knowledge of Latin as a distraction from his religious work. He allegedly fasted 40 fasts that he may forget his secular knowledge. Thus he apparently followed the example of the Babylonian sage, Rav Zera (4th cent.), who fasted 100 fasts upon his arrival in Palestine that he may forget the legal methodology of the Babylonian academies.

DESPITE his fasts, Zacuto never expunged the influence of his secular education. He became the first dramatist in modern Jewish history with the writing of a biblical drama. Another of his works, a discussion of affliction in the hereafter, was strongly influenced by Dante's Divine Comedy.

The two room luxury apartments in the Dizengoff Center of Tel Aviv which were sold for \$75,000 last year are now worth \$109,000.

The Eskimo's Choice Of A Speaker

When the Alaska Eskimo organization — the Alaska Federation of Natives — wanted a speaker for its annual conference, who did they select but a rabbi. He is Rabbi Harvey J. Fields, of Los Angeles' Wilshire Blvd. Temple, who told them that "I'm not coming with any pretended expertise in Native affairs. That would be a little presumptuous. My job is not to say do this, this and this. What I can do, however, is share these mechanisms that are the fundamental building blocks that have helped preserve Jewish culture." He then listed education, the family, an ancient sense of community, the maintenance of the Hebrew language, and a love affair with the native land of Israel as the cornerstones of Jewish survival. He had one message that pertained directly to the Eskimos. "One of the fears," he said, "I have for American society today is a growing voice which is arguing that what we really need in America is the melting pot again. With everyone assimilating around a single banner — rather than a pluralistic America where you have a mosaic of many cultures. But the authentic America is the mosaic America."

Los Angeles' Head Start

The advantage Los Angeles (Hollywood) has over other Jewish communities was never better illustrated than in the award Barbra Streisand will receive Sunday from the American Friends of the Hebrew University. Not only is Barbra enough of an attraction, but Shirley MacLaine will be the MC and Neil Diamond, with whom she recorded the smash hit, "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," in 1978, will sing. Ms. Streisand recently dedicated the Emanuel Streisand Center for Jewish Education on the Mt. Scopus campus of the Hebrew University in honor of her father.

A glance at the past recipients of the Scopus Award of the Hebrew U. bolsters the theme of this piece — Los Angeles' head start when it comes to fundraising. Among there are: Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck, Danny Kaye, Neil Simon, Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Zubin Mehta, First Lady Nancy Reagan, Arthur Rubenstein, Elie Weisel, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme and Milton Friedman.

A Minyan Before The Marathon

The best time by an Israeli in the New York marathon — there are 12 who ran and finished the race — was by Barry Shaw, who covered the 26.2 miles in 2 hours, 27 minutes. The 12 were from ages 19 to 54, and the fact that all negotiated the distance is a good indication. Before the start of the race, the dozen Israelis formed a minyan for the morning prayers.

850 In Tennis Tournament

How popular tennis has become in Israel may be seen by the fact that 850 players competed in the Succot tournament for under-18s, which was won by Gilad Bloom and Dalia Coriat in the men's and women's tournament respectively. Dalia also won the under-16 crown. In the boys final under-16, Raviv Weidenfeld was the winner. The under-14 singles title went to Ori Levi and Dana Carmi respectively.

Goren's Statement Wrong Way

Jonathan Baitch of St. Louis in a letter to the Jerusalem Post took umbrage at the assertion of former Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren referring to the slight savings which could be realized through energy conservation by daylight saving time. Rabbi Goren had said that although six or seven million dollars "is a considerable amount of money...almost all of that could be raised in a single fundraising dinner in the diaspora..." Baitch wrote that "There are many of us in the Diaspora and Israel who are trying to bridge the gap between American and Israeli Jews, to educate one another, and to break down some of the stereotypes with which one group has viewed the other. I am certain that Rabbi Goren wants more



AT THE KNESSET — Moods at a Knesset session are never better illustrated than in these four shots. From left is Shulamit Aloni, Yitzhak Rabin, Yitzhak Shamir and Ariel Sharon. At least the three males must be accepted in the photographs as pensive and not posing, although they may be resting. These shots are from The Jerusalem Post.

than funds from his brothers and sisters outside of Israel, but his remarks confirm a latent prejudice which no doubt lingers in the minds of many. Between 20 and 25 percent of American Jews live below poverty level and many more are middle income families. Diaspora and Israeli Jewish communities have much more to share than big bucks donated by the upper echelon (much needed and much appreciated) and the beginning of this sharing process is the dissolution of the negative stereotype of the Diaspora Jewish community as being merely a source of funds. How much more tzedaka could be transferred to Israel, and how much more aliya could there be if this and other inter-cine quarrels could cease among us Jews!"

The Actress In The Triathlon

She may not be the greatest Jewish athlete in the world, but she has created a niche for herself. She is Julie Ridge, the Broadway actress who doffed her clothes in "Oh Calcutta!" and left the cast so she could swim the English Channel, and then became the first person to swim twice around Manhattan, a distance of 56 miles. Her latest athletic achievement was finishing the Hawaii Triathlon. She had set herself a mark of finishing in 17 hours, and beat that time by 50 minutes. The triathlon calls for a 2.4 mile swim, followed immediately by a 112-mile bike ride and capped by a 26.2 mile marathon.

Chavurah For Gourmets

Not quite like a Havurot, but having some relation to it is the Kosher Gourmet Club of BMH Congregation in Denver. Five couples with a little ingenuity and creativity have banded together to form the club which meets every other month in a different home. The hosts select a country and attempts are made to prepare kosher meals which might emanate from that country. Among the kosher meals prepared were Korean, Indian, Russian, Swiss — all meat meals. A description of the country and its Jewish life is presented prior to each meal. Members of this unique Chavurah are Zeld and Grodon Friednash, Joyce and Kasey Steinhart, Zeld and Paul Goldstein, Marilyn and Leland Huttner and Eileen and Donn Spector.

Program Announced On Teenage Suicides

NEW YORK — Based on the belief that Jews are overly represented in the number of teenage suicides, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is launching a nationwide program to stem what it states is an "epidemic" among Jewish teenagers.

The campaign will be launched at the UAHC board of trustees meeting in Miami Beach this weekend.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, UAHC president, quoted figures showing a steep incline in teenage suicide nationally from 8 to 27 per 100,000 in the past 20 years.

The UAHC program will be called "Yad Tikvah", hand of hope, and will seek to alert parents, teachers, and students to the warning signals thrown out by potential suicides. It will also offer guidance on how to deal with young people who have attempted suicide and who may try again.

In Reading

Fundraising Congestion

(Continued From Prev. Page) growing — the solution isn't easy. If we don't work out a plan in the near future, the next generation may not willingly be givers or fundraisers.

(Rabbi Alan Weitzman can be reached at Temple Oheb Shalom, 13th & Perkiomen Ave., Reading, PA 19602.)

The Jewish Post and Opinion
Published Weekly By
The Spokesman Co., Inc.

All circulation correspondence should be addressed to Jewish Post and Opinion, Subscription Department, P.O. Box 1308-EG, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024.
Known office of publication, 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Jewish Post Sub. Dept., P.O. Box 1308-EG, Fort Lee, NJ 07024.

Subscription Order Form

The Jewish Post and Opinion

Subscription Dept.
P.O. Box 1308-EG
Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024

- ☐ 3 Years \$60
☐ 2 Years \$45
☐ One Year \$24

- ☐ Check/Money Order Enclosed*
☐ Please Bill Me

- ☐ National ☐ Kentucky
☐ Chicago ☐ Missouri
☐ Indiana

(Please Print)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

*Outside U.S.A. add \$2.50 per each year



the social calendar

By Jean Herschaft

New York City is ablaze with Holiday glitter in entertainment. Radio City Music Hall, famous for its annual Christmas Spectacular Show, has this year added a Hanukkah scene that is number eight among the 12 scenes portrayed. Gloriously ringing in with traditional *Psalm 126* and *124* adapted by Jacob Weinberg, *Blessings for the Hanukkah Lights*, adapted by B. Rohus and *Fortress-Rock of Ages* by J. Desola Mendez. A narration of the holiday is briefly given as a huge 25' Menorah is rolled out center stage, followed by eight young men, heads clad with kippa, who each lights one of the huge electric candles.

Description cannot match the awe of the scene. Judging by the applause generated it was as enjoyable as "The Night Before Christmas", among others by an audience that were mostly non-Jewish. With real animals, delightful dance sequences...notably by *The Rockettes*, in the Dance of the Wooden Soldiers, the whole program is done with creative flair, in awe mixed with entertainment brightness. While religious in framework, New Yorkers on opening night welcomed the Radio City fare as top entertainment for the Holiday seasons that seem to spell family more than specific religion, of goodness more than specific church, a scene from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", brought back memories to me. In the public school sixth grade, many years ago, I was selected and performed in the Dickens's favorite as Mrs. Bob Cratchit, mother of six including the famous Tiny Tim. Today, even as a long time ago, I never viewed it as a "religious play" but rather a play about good and evil (Scrooge). And thus we salute a fine holiday program, for those who can view it thus and enjoy it in that framework.

Unqualified fare for the whole family are two Yiddish smash musical hits — Mary Soreanu in "Oy Mamma Am I In Love," at The Town Hall and Leon Liebgold in Isaac Bashevis Singer's "A Play for the Devil."

Soreanu sparkles in a joyous musical that breezes with entertainment. There is a professional polish aglow that gives the show a winning framework. Costumes, dance routines, melodies are fired with the '20's flapper look and sound, and are worthy of the best Hollywood settings. Combined with the special magic that is Soreanu in mood, song or pout, it is a heavenly cloud of entertainment, pouring nothing but light whimsy and fun.

You don't have to know Yiddish to love this one, thanks to Soreanu and a talented cast. It initiates in a "shtetl" in Europe, and quickly proceeds to New York where an impoverished ex-shtetl couple have made it big financially. Another couple who loaned them fare money in the shtetl arrive in the U.S. years later with their daughter grown up who was the childhood love of the other couple's son. You can guess how it then unravels. The skeins of colorful yarn amid Soreanu song and dance that make it a hit. It's at Town Hall, East 43 St. off Broadway.

Isaac Bashevis Singer's "A Play For The Devil" at the Folksbienne Theater, located in Central Synagogue's Community House, is the other winner. It is a moving drama, with music and dance, that holds the audience captivated in its aura of impending doom, of evil winning over good. But, alas goodness triumphs in this I. B. Singer delight.

Leon Liebold, the star, whom I delight in describing as "The Jewish John Barrymore", delivers a powerful performance as the husband who succumbs to the seduction of the Devil's assistant gives a "get" to his wife and leaves with his "young love." His quick repentance, return to his former wife only to find her wed to another that she does not love, is the plot with the overall etchings of evil competing with good, starkly confronting each scene. This is "Shakespearean Theatre," quality, masterful performances, proper settings. Another triumph for the Folksbienne Theatre and Liebgold.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, executive director of the U. S. Holocaust Memorial Council, and his brother Allen Siegel, a prominent labor attorney in Washington, D.C., both recently sustained a loss when brother Philip Siegel, of Los Angeles, 54, 14 months younger than Rabbi Seymour Siegel, died suddenly of a heart attack. He leaves a wife, three children and two grandchildren. Also his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Polen, of Silver Springs, VA.

Due to the loss, Rabbi Siegel was unable to attend the wedding of Abby Kelman, daughter of his dead friends Rabbi and Mrs. Wolfe Kelman.

A night of Shevos Brochos, the evening immediately following the nuptials at Park Avenue Synagogue, was held in a large room in the new and magnificent Jewish Theological Seminary Library, which was dedicated last

(Continued On Next Page)

Jews By Choice

A Convert's Awe At Yom Kippur Services

By SAMANTHA LINDBLAD

Rabbi Cohn has always stressed the importance of participating in synagogue life and Jewish community activities. I've never had a greater understanding of what he meant than I did on Yom Kippur Day of this year.

I HAD ATTENDED at least some of the services on Yom Kippur before but this time I was to leave the service only twice, and then only for a few moments each time. The first occurring around noon when I became aware that, although the seats were comfortable, mine had gone numb. The second time to meet my husband at 2:30 when he was to arrive for the mincha/afternoon service during which I was to be called to the bima.

When the morning service had begun at 9:30, I'd been mostly concerned with watching others who were called to open the Ark before me. As the day progressed, however, I felt something happening to me. An increasing sense of peace and serenity began to fill me and I realized that never before had I felt a greater sense of belonging.

During the "Martyrology", as Rabbi Cohn recounted instances of Jewish martyrdom of the distant and recent past and Cantor Yaroslow's beautiful voice filled the air, the past of our people came vividly to life for me.

This feeling of belonging continued to grow with each passing hour and by the time I was called to the bima I don't think I've ever felt a greater awareness of my own Jewishness or a greater feeling of kinship with other Jews.

FINALLY, AS THE SUN began to set and Neilah was about to end, all parents in the congregation with children born to them since last Yom Kippur were invited to the bima with

their babies for a special blessing and to remain there for the final sounding of the shofar. As I watched this procession of young people, carrying in their arms this newest Jewish generation, I felt my throat tighten, for here in these tiny infants was vivid proof of the continued existence of our people. A few rows in front of me an elderly man turned to his wife, took her hand in his and with tears in his eyes I heard him whisper softly, "That's beautiful."

As I left the synagogue that evening I knew the importance, in a way I'd never known before, of sharing and being with other Jews. I was tired but at peace. I thought of how Rabbi Cohn and Cantor Yaroslow had to speak and sing all day when their mouths must have been as dry as my own. How they had stood for nearly the entire day and could only hope they hadn't bought the same "priced to clear" shoes I had. (I still don't understand how sitting for most of the day could make my feet kill me.)

AS WE DROVE TO THE MOTEL where we were staying I suddenly realized I had not craved a cigarette all day. Actually, it was my husband who first made me aware of this by calling my attention to the fact that I'd just sucked the windshield out of our truck while lighting my first of the day.

Only then did visions of draining the motel complex of water, of ordering a cow and a small salad for dinner, enter my mind. Even then I knew that these were only things of my body for the rest of me had been filled with a nourishment far more satisfying.

Thank you, Rabbi Cohn and Cantor Yaroslow, for bringing not only to that day the beauty and meaning it so deserves, but to all the days of the Jewish calendar when so often we forget to say "That's beautiful."

Samantha Lindblad can be reached at P.O. Box 1135, Sugarloaf, CA 92386.

What Foods These Morsels Be

New Cookbook Called 'Kosher Cuisine'

By RHODA HERZOG

Kosher Cuisine is a new cookbook, whose author, Helen Nash, determined long ago to prove that kosher cooking could be elegant and exciting. As a child in Poland, raised by servants, her family observed the dietary laws, even after 1939 when they were sent to Siberia, and from there to Central Asia. Arriving in Brooklyn, she received an Orthodox education, remaining aloof from most of the Americans she met, even at college.



Herzog
dietary laws, even after 1939 when they were sent to Siberia, and from there to Central Asia. Arriving in Brooklyn, she received an Orthodox education, remaining aloof from most of the Americans she met, even at college.

SHE ENJOYED the gefilte fish and kreplach, the Eastern European Jewish food that was served at home. She tells us that she never dined in a restaurant until she became engaged. Her husband, a lover of fine food, evidently influenced his bride and supported her as she experimented with elegant and exotic foods, convinced that she could prepare them with kosher flair.

She attended the cooking classes of some of America's finest chef-teachers, watching and learning, but never

eating. At home, she would substitute ingredients, tasting and experimenting. After 25 years of creative cooking, she has written *Kosher Cuisine*.

In its pages are old favorites like borscht, blintzes, and apple strudel. She also gives us bouillabaisse with halibut, and a dairy risotto, made without the usual chicken broth. There is a dairy minestrone, too, made with potato stock and parmesan cheese. And a broiled chicken with green peppercorn sauce.

THE BOOK is divided into Meat, Dairy and Pareve sections, and there is a chapter on Holiday Recipes. At the beginning, in a very thorough fashion, Helen Nash not only explains the meaning of kosher rules, but also how to set up a kosher kitchen. Each recipe is prefaced by a personal comment from the author and she always suggests the proper cooking equipment to use. Best of all are the handsome illustrations showing exactly how to fold a kreplach, to make puff pastry dough, how to bend tules over a rolling pin in true Mediterranean fashion.

A fine gift for the kitchen-loving cook, *Kosher Cuisine*

is priced at \$17.95 and is published by Random House.

ROAST DUCK

1 Kosher Long-Island 3½-4 lb. duck, rinsed if salty
2-3 TB dark Chinese soy sauce
2 cloves minced garlic
freshly ground black pepper

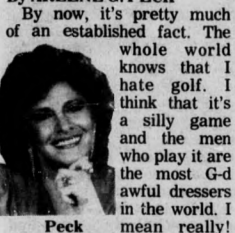
Remove loose fat from inside duck's cavity. With scissors, cut off excess skin, especially around neck and cavity. Drop duck into large pot with enough boiling water to cover the duck. Return to the boil and continue boiling for 5 minutes. Remove duck, drain, pat dry with dish towel. Leave duck on towel and with a hair blower, blow-dry the skin for about 8 minutes, wiping it with a towel as you blow it. Prick skin with a fork, especially around groin and under wings. Coat skin with soy sauce, garlic and pepper and place it on a rack in a roaster. Preheat oven to 450°F.

Roast duck breast side up in center of oven for 25 minutes. Pour off fat. Turn duck over and roast, breast side down, for 25 minutes. Pour off fat again. Turn over again, roast for another 15 minutes. Keep pouring off fat. Total

(Continued On Next Page)

Media Weekend In S. Carolina

By ARLENE G. PECK



Peck

Wearing plaid pants, white shoes and little alligator shirts? Tacky. They are also prone to getting red neck tans. Except, golfers also usually have one white hand and white feet.

THAT'S WHY it came as somewhat of a surprise when the capable public relations representative, Eileen Smith at Fairfield Ocean Ridge Resort, invited me to attend their Oktoberfest; Media Weekend in Edisto Beach, South Carolina. They told me ahead that it was to be a heavy golf weekend. Dare I tell them before I accepted their gracious hospitality that I never intended to set foot on a golf course? Of course not!

I had briefly stopped there earlier in the year when I was on a trip sponsored by Eastern Airlines with seven other writers, all of them men. Very boring men, incidentally, who drove me crazy each evening reliving at dinner their bogies, birdies and eagles that they had played during the day.

These golfers were obsessed.

They reminded me of the story about Harold, an avid golfer. While he was on the course a funeral procession passed. After he finished his swing he turned and with reverence placed his golf cap over his heart. When his friend said, "Harold! Come on! Don't hold up the game! It's only a funeral procession." Harold turned and solemnly said, "It's the least I could do. We were married for 25 years."

That's what I think of golfers.

Now, aside from the golf, I remembered the island and facilities at this Fairfield Communities Resort at Edisto as being really pretty. So what if the other writers who had been invited from around the country to cover the weekend were from magazines such as Golf Digest and the like. Who cared if they would look upon the golf course in the same vein as southerners view moonshine, magnolias or grits 'n eggs...addictive.

I could get lost on the picturesque beach.

Despite that it was the beginning of November, the temperature rose in the high eighties and I could return home with a respectable tan. No longer would I walk around like a giant squid with pallid skin. It was just so damn healthy down there jogging, bicycling, good food and sunshine.

I LOVE South Carolina and the Charleston area. There is

so much history down there. The area which gave us Joe Frazier and the Reverend Ike has survived that war of "Nawthern Aggression" and both the Great Earthquake of 1886 and the Big Hurricane of 1893. The area is so completely southern that in certain areas I feel as though I'm on a time warp. Charleston itself has a very old Jewish history. In fact, the second oldest synagogue in the Western Hemisphere in continuous use is still in Charleston.

The police chief there is great also. In fact, I once wrote an article entitled, "The Uniqueness of the Charleston Chief." His name is Ruben Greenberg and he is both black and Jewish. This multifaceted man has the reputation of not only being a progressive enforcer of the law but he is a credit to the Jewish community. His reputation had preceded him to even Atlanta and I was looking forward to meeting this dynamic man.

I WAS FINALLY able to track him down. It took awhile as he had been leading his horse around Hampton Park while wearing skates. When I commented that "Wasn't it a bit unusual to lead his police horse around in such a manner?" Ruben replied, "Maybe...but they take big steps."

Like I said, he's an interesting man.

(Arlene Peck can be reached at Box 8823-F, Atlanta, GA 30306.)

What Foods — 'Kosher Cuisine'

roasting time is 1 hour and 5 minutes.

Cut away backbone with poultry shears and carve duck into quarters. Brush with honey and broil for a few minutes far away from the heat to prevent honey burning. If you roast the duck an hour before serving it, broil for a few minutes to crisp the skin.

This Chinese method of roasting and blowing with a hair dryer insures crispness. If desired, serve with Green Peppercorn Sauce.

GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE

2 medium shallots, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 TB red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 C brown meat stock
1 tsp Dijon-type mustard
1 tsp green peppercorns, chopped coarse (available in specialty stores)
Kosher salt

In a small saucepan combine shallots, garlic, and vinegar. Boil over high heat until shallots are dry. Dissolve cornstarch in stock and stir into sauce along with mustard and peppercorns. Boil a few

minutes. Season well.

CHICKEN WITH TART APPLES AND CIDER

The cream sauce has been eliminated from this Normandy region specialty of France where Apple Brandy (Calvados) originates. I have shortened the preparation time by using only chicken breasts; Mrs. Nash uses the whole chicken.

8 chicken breasts
2 leeks
3 TB olive oil
3 TB unsalted margarine
Kosher salt
Black pepper, freshly ground
1/4 C Calvados or good apple-jack, heated
Bouquet garni: 1 bay leaf, 10 black peppercorns, 1/2 tsp dried thyme, 5 sprigs Italian flat-leaf parsley tied in a cheesecloth
3/4 C medium-dry hard apple cider (available in liquor stores; apple juice may be substituted)
1/2 lb fresh mushrooms
3 large tart apples (Granny Smith or greening)
1 TB brown sugar

Remove green and tough outer leaves from leeks, chop the white part coarsely and wash well in sieve to remove

sand. Heat 2 TB of olive oil with 1 TB of margarine and saute a few pieces of chicken at a time until golden. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Pour heated Calvados or applejack over chicken and ignite. When flames subside, add leeks, bouquet garni and apple cider to the chicken.

Bring to a boil, cover with wax paper and a lid and cook gently for 15 minutes. Turn chicken pieces with tongs.

Meanwhile, wipe mushrooms clean with damp towel and slice thin. Saute in 1 TB margarine, briefly and reserve. Peel, core and quarter apples. Cut each quarter into 3 wedges and pat dry with paper towels.

In remaining 1 TB margarine and 1 TB olive oil, saute apples and brown sugar over high heat, stirring with a wooden spoon until lightly brown and still firm. Skim off surface fat from the sauce; discard bouquet garni. Stir in mushrooms and apples, season with salt and pepper. Serve with rice.

POACHED PEARS IN RED WINE SAUCE (parve)

1 C dry red wine

Famous American Jews

David Belasco

David Belasco is a producer of much skill, infinite patience, enormous industry and true relish for the theater. —Alexander Woolcott

David Belasco, one of the notable figures of the American theater, was born in San Francisco in 1853, the son of Abraham Humphrey Belasco, an English circus performer. Although he was later to claim that he had been educated in a Canadian monastery, this pretense was part of the flamboyant reputation Belasco carefully nurtured.

Appearing in amateur productions in his teens, he worked the entire gamut of theatrical experiences: acting, playwriting, beating a drum, and directing. At 19, he became the stage manager of the famed Baldwin Theater in San Francisco. His first venture as a playwright was in 1880, when he adapted Hearts of Oak, a melodrama. He later adapted and produced 14 plays from novels and French literature, and wrote 13 dramas in collaboration with other writers. Belasco also created such memorable dramas as Madame Butterfly and The Girl of the Wolden West, which Puccini was later to use for opera librettos.

Invited to New York in 1882 by the great producer Charles Frohman, they formed an association which was to last until 1895, when Belasco became an independent producer. From the years 1890 to 1914, theater in America was dominated by what has been called "Belascoism," a cult of drama which attained extraordinary popularity with its spectacular sets which meticulously reproduced reality. Belasco was the first to introduce Edison's incandescent electric lighting on the stage.

The care he lavished in developing new stage personalities made stars of Mrs. Leslie Carter, David Warfield, Blanche Bates, Lenore Ulric, and Frances Starr. He gave the child actress Mary Pickford her early start.

When he died in 1931, an obituary summed up his amazing career:

... a self-styled genius, charlatan, poseur, call him what you will — who nonetheless managed to write an important page in the history of the American theater.

© Copyright 1978, B. Posta and Lionell Koppman. Reprinted from *American Jewish Landmarks*, published by Fleet Press Corp., New York.

College Head Takes JDC Post

NEW YORK — How vaunted can be some of the top paid positions in national Jewish organizations was seen when Dr. Saul B. Cohen, 59-year-old president of Queen's College, announced he was accepting the post of executive vice

president of the JDC. Dr. Cohen, who will succeed Ralph I. Goldman who retiring at the age of 70, has led Queens College, the largest college in the City University system, to prominence since he took over in 1978.

Jackson To Peres: Please Invite Me

NEW YORK — In seeking to regain the spotlight and find a niche for himself The Rev. Jesse Jackson, is miss-

ing no bets. He has written to Prime Minister Shimon Peres to say he would like to visit Israel.

2 TB sugar
1-inch piece cinnamon stick
4 medium ripe Bosc pears
In a saucepan bring wine, sugar and cinnamon to a boil over high heat. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes.

Peel pears and scoop out center cores from tops of pears with a melon scoop. Lay pears down in pan in a single

layer and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for 3 minutes. Turn pears over and simmer for another 2 minutes. Test with a sewing needle. Pears should be almost soft, since they will continue cooking while cooling. Uncover and let cool. Serve at room temperature with its own sauce.

The Social Calendar

(Continued From Prev. Page)

year. Many friends of JTS, Columbia U. and the Rabbinical Assembly, which Rabbi Kelman heads as top exec, were present to wish the couple well. The groom is Peter Barg, TV producer of commercials. His parents, of Connecticut, and grandmother of New York City, were celebrating with the couple. Giora Friedman, a leading Klezmer musician and friend of the Kelmans entertained in solo magic on the clarinet.

Daughter Naomi Mizrahi and her hubby flew in from their home in Tel Aviv for the wedding. Wolfe and Jackie were flying back with the Mizrahi couple. Wolfe is on Sabbatical from the JTS for eight months and will be teaching at Hebrew U. Among the guests, Dr. and Mrs. David Cogan, JTS executive, Dr. David Sidorov, Columbia U. professor and R. A. member. Gunther Lawrence, public relations ace with his wife, Toby Willig and hubby, Emunah Women leader, cousin of Wolfe.

The General Assembly

One needs to make a judgement about the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations.

First some positives.

It is grass roots.

It does — it certainly did at this General Assembly — zero in on the issues that concern American Jewry.

It has the support of the American Jewish Community, although not the support of our national Jewish organizations who have to feel uncomfortable with its emergence as the parliament of the Jewish community. For a period of time, the CJF's Budget and Policy Committee was a control factor since it determined how much funds federations would allocate to each national Jewish organization, but that time has been eclipsed by the ability of the national Jewish organizations to raise their funds outside of Federations.

It invited controversy, but has never found a way to treat radicals who become disenchanted with the slowness of change.

It is dominated by wealth, which is also true of every national Jewish organization, and that is a drawback, but realists know it is necessary to deal with conditions as they are.

It has entrenched affiliates like the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NACRAC), which pulled one of the biggest boners in modern Jewish history in spending community funds in seeking to defuse the uprising within the communities over what was happening to the Falasha.

It never has realized its full potential, and today does not move into areas where it could be the determining factor because it hasn't had the leadership with the necessary vision to realize what powers it possesses and using them intelligently but forcefully.

At one time it stubbed its toes in the MacIver incident, and ever since then has retreated when challenged by an activity of some agency in the Jewish community.

There is more chaos in fundraising in American Jewry today than ever before, and the question doesn't even arise within the CJF.

Having power and not using it is as bad as not having power and using unethical means — as is true today in so much of the fundraising in the Jewish community — to achieve goals often harmful to the community, but most certainly wasting resources.

The president or a past president of a national Jewish organization cannot show his face at a General Assembly. To do so and not play a major role on one of its programs is to submit to indignity, indignity as it is considered in the Jewish community. So Philip Klutznick, the one senior leader in the Jewish community who combines wisdom and courage, could not allow himself to be present and merely sit in the audience. Nor Sam Rothberg whose dedication has given Israel the breathing space it has needed in its emergence from rationing to an exporting nation, or Kenneth Bialkin, or Gerald Kraft, or Rabbi Alexander Schindler, or Howard Squadron, etc., etc.

Charlotte Jacobson and Bernice Tannenbaum were there, and if they were on a program at one of the sessions we weren't aware of it, as also Barbara Mandell, who is president of the Council, but whose husband is a past president of the CJF. The answer may be that the CJF establish an upper chamber, another kind of senior house — a House of Lords so to speak — where the former presidents of our national Jewish organizations may be called on to consider not only current issues and provide their wisdom, but long-range planning.

In any event, this editorial has already provided a crowded enough agenda for consideration for the next 10 years, and the surface has hardly been scratched.

The answer — a general one — is for the local Jewish communities to begin asserting themselves. They are on the firing line and they are too subservient. From them must come the demand for change and real leadership. Responsiveness to current needs. One requirement is for intelligent direction, but creativity is another, and that is where the vacuum exists.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE RAN INTO Ezra Spicehandler — Rabbi to you — who administered the Jerusalem Branch of Hebrew Union College for more than ten years and now is back in Cincinnati. We got into a discussion of Arye Dulzin's plan for revitalizing the Zionist Movement, having set up groups of top thinkers in the United States, England and perhaps elsewhere for that purpose. We challenged the fact that Dulzin was relying on people like Dr. Gerson Cohen, and Alexander Schindler and others, when he should be talking to the grass roots element who have seen local Zionist organizations die before their eyes in the past ten years, with little or no hope of reviving them, since their tasks have long been absorbed by other agencies which are doing it better and now are firmly established.

Ezra didn't agree and maintained that the Zionist Movement still had many goals to accomplish.

Then on reaching home, and looking for a book to read, the first one we picked up was "New Writing in Israel" edited by Ezra Spicehandler and co-edited by Curtis Aronson, Schocken Books \$4.95. It was published in 1976 and this is the softback edition.

WE SAT IN ONE SESSION — perhaps about half of it — on various private and public Jewish introduction services. This could have been a much larger meeting, because it is an antidote to intermarriage. The message was that there are thousands out there who are looking for marriage partners, and many of them place ads in non-Jewish publications, stating however that they are looking for Jewish partners. We didn't take notes and we didn't stay through the session which was chaired by Sally Tranin of Kansas City, while Rabbi Marc Angel was the speaker.

As the father of five daughters we know this angle of Jewish work first hand, and the organized Jewish community, while paying some attention to this need, is doing very little. One of the speakers related that in The New York Magazine something like 28 percent of the ads — they are costly — were from Jews.

This is work that the national Jewish community should undertake. There should be a national Jewish dating service sponsored by the American Jewish community. The private agencies, which do a good job and to which you pay an annual fee in return for a number of introductions, are not hit and miss operations. Private interviews in depth are held and they are springing up all over as is the new one in Boston by Michael Novak, who was on this program.

The G.A. gave us an opportunity to meet many of our friends, and that holds doubly true of Louis Barnett of Ft. Worth, and his wife, Madeleine, who is on the national board of the CJF.

Max Fisher who is our contemporary in Jewish life but not in the business world, and of course there was Chuck Hoffberger. We had called Chuck's room a number of times with no answer, but then when getting into the elevator after spending some time with Max Fisher in his suite, we were asked by the young lady what floor the ballroom was on. We said we'd direct her since we were going there too, and asked her name. So it was Mrs. Hoffberger and she said to tag along because she was to meet Chuck at the ballroom door. Which is how we got to spend a few minutes with him.

So who is running affairs of American Jewry as far as they concern Israel — it is Max and Chuck, and if they would spend as much time on their businesses as they do in working for the Jewish community they both would be rich today.

Every time we saw someone wearing a kippa we took for granted that he was a rabbi, and of course almost all were. There was Rabbi Isadore Garsek, who looked so well and who when we saw him at his home several years ago in Fort Worth was just recovering from a heart attack. He reminded us that he drove us back to our hotel, and that was the first time he had driven following his attack.

We had a chance to renew acquaintance with Rabbi Stanley Wagner, of Denver, who is under heavy attack by his Orthodox colleagues for his taking the lead in working out an arrangement for conversion that would be acceptable to not only the Orthodox but the Reform and Conservatives as well. You saw the letter attacking his position in last week's paper. He is taking the fight to his objectors and it is clear to anyone who has seen the development of the Jewish community over the years that his program for a common conversion procedure that will satisfy all wings of Judaism will become adopted universally and accepted by Orthodoxy, although at the moment the trend in Orthodoxy is to greater and greater attention to unvarying interpretation of halacha and a hard line position. Stanley was with Rabbi Samuel Fox, of Dayton, who is his brother-in-law, and they make a fighting pair.

IF WE DON'T ELABORATE on the friendships we renewed, it's not because we don't have a relationship with them that goes back years, but because of limitations — not by us but by you readers who can call "enough" with all the reports last week and now here again. But there was Charles Goodall, of Tulsa, from whom we inquired about the health of Julius Livingston, and if Tulsa has lost its crown as the one community that contributes to the UJA more per person than any other Jewish community we are not aware of it.

Then there was Lou Fox, a past president of Baltimore, who was with Phil Bernstein at the time, and we brought up the question of Baltimore's "unfair" domination of the G.A. While the three of us could only think of any other city that has held the presidency of the GA twice, Baltimore has held it five times, what with the assumption of Shoshana Cardin as the new president. The previous presidents from Baltimore in addition to Lou, were Sidney Hollander, Chuck Hoffberger and Irving Blum who died while in office. We think the cities that have had two presidents of the CJF are Chicago and Cleveland or Detroit.

The most faithful of all the past presidents of the CJF is Lew Weinstein, who not only attends all the GAs, but takes an active role. In the demonstration which caused the cancellation of the opening session, we sought to pull Lew into the line of protesters and tried to hand him the placard, which we were holding up, but he begged off.

In that connection we asked perhaps 10 to 15 of the delegates what they thought about the demonstration, and without exception, they were all critical. We didn't ask a direct question, because it was clear that the delegates were incensed, but inquired how they would view what had taken place five years from now. That didn't change their opinion, however.

Then there was Harris Weston of Cincinnati, who at one time we felt had all the attributes to go through the offices of the CJF, but who while still on the board has directed his energies elsewhere, but doesn't miss a GA.

From Louisville, our old home town, there was Stuart Handmaker, a national vice president of the CJF who well could make it to the top, and Louis Cole, who was attending his first GA in five years, and remarked that it was like homecoming. He was a past president of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

SOMEWHERE WE LOST OUR NOTES, but as we were taking a bite to eat at one of the many subway restaurants, waiting for the fish and chips was a delegate from Detroit — we must have asked 150 of the delegates where they were from and what their views were on various issues and what they thought about this G.A. We sat down to eat together and it turned out that she was the chairman of the women's division of the Detroit campaign with a quota of \$3 million.

When we responded that in order to chair the
(Continued On Page 11)

Women In Minyan Dispute Continues

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Rabbi Bardekoff did not invoke, in his answer (P.O. Oct. 10), any halachic argument or reference to refute my halachic arguments against his supposedly "halachic" solution of the "problem" of women in a minyan. He just flatly stated, without any proof, that I am mistaken and claimed that I should have consulted "traditional" rabbis. I do not know what kind of rabbis he meant by the ambiguous term "traditional." In pre-war Lithuania, where I grew up and attended one of its world-famous great Yeshivot, halachic discussion was not the monopoly of a caste of professional rabbis.

However, to comply with his suggestion, I have now consulted several genuine rabbis and all of them fully agreed with what I wrote. There is no doubt that the quotation "one who does not have a specific religious obligation lacks the capacity to fulfill this obligation for others" on which his "halachic solution" is based, is taken by him completely out of context, in spite of his denial, as anybody capable to read the Talmud (Rosh Hashanah 29a & b), can see for himself. This rule applies only to recitation of a bracha or prayer or blowing the shofar, which can be fulfilled, subject to certain conditions, by hearing this bracha or prayer recited by another person, with proper intention.

This has nothing to do with participation in a minyan. A minyan is a different, separate concept. It is a unit in itself, a quorum obligatory to be present for performance of certain prayers or rites, like Kaddish, Kedusha, public Torah reading, etc. A participant in a minyan does not perform anything for the other participants, as in above mentioned instances. He is performing a certain mitzvah together with them, sometimes by his mere presence.

By the way, for Rabbi Bardekoff's information, a woman is also obligated to pray (Rambam, Hilchoth Tfilah, 1, 2; Orach Chaim, 106, 1), although she is not obligated to don a talis and tephillin, but yet Halacha does not regard a woman eligible to be part of a minyan, and neither "an obligation by vow" as per Rabbi Bardekoff's suggestion, nor any other quibbling can halachically change this.

Rabbi Bardekoff tries to support his assertion that on occasions "G-d is being addressed in the female gender," by quoting from the trice daily prayer "modeim anachnu lach". He claims that "lach" is in the female gender, as the male gender should have been "lecha".

Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to the Jewish Post and Opinion, P.O. Box 44907, Indianapolis, IN 46202. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

He did not notice, unfortunately, that immediately after above words we continue in the male gender "sheatah hoo" etc. There is a rule, called "nasog achor," under which a komatz after a shvach at the end of a simple sentence "retreats" and is being applied to the before-last consonant. Thus "lecha" becomes "lach", identical with the female form, but it certainly does not mean that the original male meaning is being transformed into a female! For example, when G-d spoke to Cain "lama Khorah lach" (Genes. 4, 6). He did not suddenly decide to address Cain in the female gender! There are hundreds of examples of this rule in the Scripture and Prayerbook. To indicate at random but a few: Gen. 15,1; Ex. 33, 5, 14; Jos. 1, 5; Jud. 11,12; Jon. 4,4; Psal. 6,6 16,1; 1 Chron. 29,13, from which the phrase "modim anachnu lach" is taken. Other examples can be found in Shmoneh Esreh and Birchot Hamazo. One can understand now why the Vilna Gaon stressed the importance of knowing Hebrew grammar, which is obviously vital to understand the Siddur and the Chumash.

Rabbi Bardekoff's interpretation that "the kitchen table is equivalent to the Temple altar" is also an error, because, as clearly indicated in Brachoth 55a and 55b and Rashi on the spot, not the kitchen table, where women prepare the food, but the dining table, where food is being served and which is presided by the head of the household, the man, is being compared to the altar, because needy people can be invited to partake in the meals. Neither is it a "basic halachic principle" as claimed by Rabbi Bardekoff in his answer, as it is not referred to in Rambam or Shulchan Aruch.

Rabbi Bardekoff also claims in his answer that my

Holocaust Hoax Speaker Cancelled

LOS ANGELES — The California Library Association had invited author David McCalden, who contends that the Holocaust is a hoax, as speaker for its annual convention here, but bowed to pressure and cancelled the invitation. The city council had voted to sever ties with the Association.

White House Official Flayed

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In the Daily News of this Sunday, Nov. 11, I read a tasteless statement by a senior White House official who spoke, according to the News, "on condition not to be identified." This man talked blatant anti-Semitism and one wonders how did he possibly become a "senior official" in the Reagan White House.

Here is his statement. "The U.S. will not use reprisals against terrorists like Israel does. We are not an Old Testament society. We don't go on the basis of an eye for an eye. We've got a New Testament in this country." What were the New Jersey bombardments in Lebanon? We have also an Old Testament in this country of ours. Many good Americans, like the "unknown" high official, proudly stick to their Old Testament and they feel no need in a New one. But, besides his chauvinistic racism expressed, he must be a fool too. It is preposterous to assume that the Israeli Defense Forces are bringing into harmony their moves with any Testament. They are guided by self-defense and only this criterion makes them act.

Surely, it's hard to compare Israel's vulnerability to that of any other nation. The Israelis do know they're surrounded with fanatic elements that are eager to get rid of her. The Israelis are living, fighting and dying there. No stranger, friend or foe, could tell the Israelis what to do or not to do in order to stay alive.

The insistence of this official not to be identified was not only outrageous for a person in a high position, but he was unfair to his colleagues in the White House. He caused the ball of suspicion to roll. It makes us speculate who could he be? We can speculate endlessly. But the greatest puzzle remains how did this character become a "senior official" in a sensitive spot of the nation. As we know President Reagan rejected the support of the Birch Society. It puts a cloud around an innocent President. The more so, since President Reagan is easily delegating some of his authorities to "senior officials".

RABBI DOV RAPAPORT
556 Clubhouse Road
Woodmere, NY 11598

The Editor's Chair

(Continued From Page 10)

division one had to be wealthy, she assured us that that was no longer so, that the belief that one had to be rich and a large contributor in order to secure important gifts from others was no longer true. In any event, it turned out that she is a niece of one of the important families in Detroit — the Stollmans, both of whom we know well and both of whom were "regulars" year after year at the G.A. and other national Jewish affairs we attended. She came to her present post because she had been president of Women's ORT and a number of other women's groups, and it was clear that she was a dynamo, of which the Detroit Jewish community is blessed with a large number. She said her husband, who was to arrive a day or so later, was a dermatologist, and we found only one doctor in the list of Detroit delegates, so maybe she was Mrs. Martin Hart.

FUNNY HOW THINGS work out. When we walked up to Morris Bienstock and said where are you from, and sure enough it was Charlotte, N.C., where if you read this page very much you know we have a friend or two. So they have just broken ground on their 50-acre Jewish campus which will house the Community Center, the Hebrew school, and two houses of worship. And almost the next person we ran into was Stephen A. Speisman, director of the Toronto Jewish Congress. When we asked him if he knew Morris Speisman, of Charlotte, N.C., he said he had been in touch with him, thinking there might be a relationship, but there wasn't. Coincidences, coincidences, coincidences.

RABBI MARC LEIBHABER, publisher of The American Jewish World of Minneapolis-St. Paul, has become, like us, a regular at the G.A. and last year stood up at the big session to make a point about independent Jewish papers. The GAs used to be like alumni meetings for Jewish publishers, but hardly any were there — at least we didn't see them — this year, although we did get to say hello to Gary Rosenblatt of the Baltimore Jewish Times, which by now is becoming universally recognized as the

best Jewish weekly, and has since purchased The Detroit Jewish News.

Rabbi Liebhaver gave us a copy of the current issue of his paper in which his column was devoted to a review of Mishka Ben David's "Habriha Haacharonah" in which is predicted an all-out attack on Israel by Syria, Egypt and Jordan in 1985, while Washington announces it will remain neutral and Saudi Arabia supplies the attackers with the armaments it has received from the U.S. As for the OPEC nations, they put an oil embargo on countries which have diplomatic relations with Israel. To cap it all, American public opinion turns against Israel. The Jewish community and its leaders are rudderless and when all Zionist activities are forbidden by the U.S. government and Jews dismissed from top jobs in corporations, a Reform rabbi urges that Jews are Americans first, while the Federation president advises a low profile. He said, "Let us not rush into action until we shall see how the Washington winds blow. In the meantime," he continues, "let us go out and increase the pledges..."

WE HAD HAD SOME correspondence with Ray Epstein, of Chicago, a past president of the CJF who took exception to our pounding away at the establishment's dismissal of the Ethiopian Jews situation, and we were to meet at the G.A. to exchange some views. We arranged to sit together at the one session on resolutions, but I didn't detect him in the Chicago section, so we only got to say hello.

But he chaired the session on changes in the Jewish Agency and we marvelled at his ability to handle proposals for what seemed to us to be intricate and sensitive arrangements involving the way to make more effective the many different contacts between the diaspora and Israel via the Agency. If Ray hadn't already been a president of the Council, we would recommend him for that position. But he's involved tooth and nail and what better hope is there for effective and fruitful ties between the two great Jewish communities than devoted people like him.

Book Beat

Trial Of The Nazis

By DR. SHARON WEINSTEIN

An attractive slim woman with cropped brown hair, a periwinkle blue suit, and a delightful English accent spoke intensely of her (and her husband John's) book *The Nuremberg Trial* (Atheneum, \$22.95) to an attentive audience at the Tidewater Jewish Community Center in Norfolk, VA on Nov. 8.



Weinstein

ANN TUSA, A HISTORIAN and teacher, and her husband, John Tusa, a journalist with the BBC, spent about five years researching and writing their book. Initially, when they told their friends they were interested in writing a book about the Nuremberg trial, their lawyer friends in particular said, "Not another book!"

"There have been many books about the Nuremberg trials," Tusa agreed, "but they've been by lawyers for other lawyers. They wrote for each other."

"We're not lawyers but historians," she continued. "We wanted to deal with the Nuremberg trials as a story. It's a good story — a cliff hanger: with characters, moral dilemmas, court room dramas and human dramas."

"IT BEGAN DURING THE WAR when the Allies said that war criminals would be punished. These were crimes on a scale never before seen, across an entire country as deliberate government policy.

"So the question was — were traditional methods enough? Most government officials wanted essentially a quick killing." But, Tusa insisted, reason did prevail. "A trial was the only decent way to end a totally indecent war."

Tusa made a story telling drama about a number of pre-trial factors. First of all, America did have to be convinced — by two key figures, Francis Biddle and Henry Stimson, that a real trial was the proper way to proceed. "Many were wary of a trial at all," she said, adding that "The normal procedure after a war was to go in and hang everybody."

THEN CAME THE ISSUE of "who do you try?" In May 1945, the planning stages of the trial, they didn't know if Hitler was alive. The whereabouts of other top Nazi men was uncertain as well. In the end they tried the top 22 remaining Nazis that they knew.

Next, how do you find appropriate evidence? Although there were over 90 witnesses ready to tell what they knew, it was decided that the case would be mostly of documents. German documents were to condemn them: state papers, office memos, minutes of meetings. Archivists, who were supposed to destroy things, saved them instead and it took digging in forests, lakes, false walls, etc. before the material could be rounded up. Then, there was too much — papers weighing tons and tons — which somehow had to be sorted.

THERE WERE UNUSUAL trial problems in post-war Germany. Getting Nuremberg itself (chosen because there were buildings still standing) ready was a task. There was not what you could call proper food or accommodations for anybody.

Of the trial itself Tusa says that it was "a remarkably, miraculously fair trial. Only 10 out of 22 were hanged; one committed suicide and three were acquitted. The cases against them had been badly presented, as the lawyers themselves admitted."

"Like all stories," Tusa explained, "there were many moral dilemmas. All the people on trial were evil, and yet it brings our own morality into question. Would I be different if the whole community behaved in a certain way?" she asked. The point was that everybody in Germany knew what was going on.

WHAT BOTHERED TUSA THE MOST was the defendants' attitudes. They didn't let what they did affect them. "You can see it in their vocabulary. If you talk about 'those terrible things' — and don't use words like 'murder' or 'torture', it's as if what you did, didn't really happen. They talked of 'the final solution', but what was the problem?" Finally, she concludes, "If you use words dishonestly, it means that you can behave dishonestly."

Tusa held her own brilliantly in a serious question-answer after her talk. Questions about the role of an "international court" were raised — as were others about German scientists like Werner Von Braun, later used by America, and Klaus Barbie, used by the CIA. She insisted the key question should be — would the individual have been tried as a war criminal? With Werner Von Braun — no. With Klaus Barbie — yes.

Speaking intently, frequently eloquently, throughout — Ann Tusa left an impression of herself as a woman who has grappled with the moral issues involved in this trial and has tried to come to terms with them.

(Dr. Sharon Weinstein can be reached at P.O. Box 6572, Hampton University, Hampton, VA 23668.)

Ad Using Swastikas Assailed By League

TORONTO — When Penthouse magazine was seized by custom officials, the magazine responded with full page ads carrying swastikas and indicating that Canada was comparable to Nazi Germany.

That brought the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada into the picture with criticism of the advertisements charging that "those who could compare every alleged infringement of right to the ultimate evil of Nazism serve only to trivialize that evil and to insult all those soldiers and civilians who suffered unspeakably because of it."

The League is complaining to the papers which published the ad, and has commended those which rejected it.

U.S. Service People Get Hanukkah Gifts

NEW YORK — Hanukkah packages have been shipped to bases and installations across America and overseas by the Jewish Welfare Board. Included are VA Hospitals and ships at sea. The packages are made up of kiddush cups, Havdallah candles and candleholders, Hanukkah gelt, dreidlach, mazuzot, menorot, Hanukkah candles, traveling Shabbat candleholders, pen sets, decorations, picture card games, bookends, Jewish holiday dictionaries, alphabet blocks, balloons, chess pieces and other specially selected items for children.

Pope Gets Appeal From 26 U.S. Solons

WASHINGTON — A letter calling on the Vatican to recognize Israel was dispatched to the Pope by a group of 26 Jewish and Roman Catholic members of the House of Representatives. The letter to Pope John Paul II asked for "Your Holiness's personal intervention to bring about this monumental affirmation of the kinship between the world's Catholics and Jews."

Pig-Like Animal Kosher Ham Source?

WASHINGTON — Government investigators may come up with a kosher pig, say officials of the U.S. Agency for Internal Development. They are interested in a pig-like animal from Indonesia called babirusa, which has an extra stomach and eats leaves, roots, berries, grubs. Since he chews his cud and has cloven hooves, he could be acceptable both to Jews and Arabs. The ordinary pig has only one stomach, and therefore does not chew his cud. Further study will be done by Fuller W. Bazer, prof. of animal husbandry at the University of Florida, if the agency approves a grant.

An area map distributed by the Egyptian Airlines fails to show Israel and designates the Jewish State as Palestine.

Jewish Genealogy

This column is aimed at aiding readers who are tracing their family roots. Irwin M. Berent is the founder of the first local Jewish genealogical club in America — the Jewish Genealogical Club of Tidewater, Virginia, and co-author of *Jewish Genealogy: A Sourcebook of Family Histories and Genealogies*. Readers may send their requests to *Genealogy*, Jewish Post and Opinion, P.O. Box 449097, Indianapolis, IN 46202. There already is a backlog of names to be researched, so time may elapse before the appearance of the answer to your request. Mr. Berent is also available for those who wish him to conduct additional research for a fee.

David Locker, of 15 W. 72 St., #29F, NY, NY 10023, writes: "On my mother's side, I have been able to trace my family tree back to my great-grandparents, David and Pearl Hercovici (changed to Hershkovitz) of Jassy, Romainia, and Moishe and Rachel Meron of Dvinsk. Moishe Meron lived from 1877-1922. On my father's side, I have gone back to my great-grandparents. They are as follows: Ruby and Claire Zinn, Abraham and Katie (maiden name Kusher) Locker, Yidel and Feiga Seeman, and Leo and Rachel Wisner. All lived in the early 1800s and were from Solotwina, Poland, near Stanislaw. How can I trace my family back further? I would appreciate any help or advice you can give me. Thank you for your consideration."

I recently received a letter from someone who is very interested in communicating with someone like you. His letter should provide you with some useful information about Solotwina Jews. He writes: "My ancestral town is Solotwina near Stanislawow (Stanislaw). Of course, the Soviet Union has changed the names so that Stanislaw is now Ivano-Frankovsk and Solotwina is now Solotvin. We also had relatives living in Nadworna (a "county seat" some miles to southeast), Porohy (about 10 kilometers to the west of Solotwina) and Maniawa (adjoining to the south). Consequently, I have a keen interest in those... researching in the area.

"In this regard, I think I may be of some help here. For one thing, there is a landsmanschaft in the New York Metropolitan area. They call themselves the first Solotwina Society. The secretary is a Mr. Maurice Ludmer who can be reached at 360 Woodcliff Ave., North Bergen, N.J. 07047. The president is Mr. Ben Sobel, 40 Waterside St., New York, N.Y. The landsmanschaft is going the way of most of the old landsmanschaften in that the old folks have passed on and the younger folks keep contributing money to the organization, but don't go to meetings, don't help out with the cemeteries, and the like. These two gentlemen are in their 70s but came over when they were quite young. They have memories like steel traps, however, and, though they protest vehemently that they don't know anything, I have been able to glean much information about Solotwina and the environs from them. (Would you believe we had the Ukrainian equivalent of Indians?!) They both remember members of my family that had come over here, but none from the old country. (Incidentally, Mr. Ludmer is from Maniawa.) Their membership may be able to help some of your readers, however. They maintain cemeteries in New York in Mount Zion and Mount Hebron in New York and in Cedar Park in New Jersey.

"Frankly, to find anyone researching Solotwina ancestors is astounding. Though there were some 1900 Jews there at the turn of the century, there were only 600 there in 1920, many of whom were my family. The Kawaler (also seen as Kawaller) family was a somewhat large one in those days, and, while most of them had either come here or moved elsewhere, a goodly stayed behind. There seems to be a 'black hole' in that part of the Galicia, so complete and swift was the Nazi/Ukrainian massacres. Consequently, I have yet to meet anyone who can even testify as to what happened there after about 1927.

"As with most families with roots in the Galicia, and in that portion which is now in the Soviet Ukraine, we have been able to unravel back just so far until we hit a stone wall. In some cases we have names through oral testimony and the like, but there are some vital links missing. Of course, documentary confirmations are almost non-existent, except for that which was brought here with immigrants. Please make contact with those researching in Solotwina so that we may touch base and exchange information. Of extreme value would be anyone who might have known my family from there or any of the surrounding communities, or anyone who can tell us of the condition of the cemetery. I also have the names of some more people who I have met in my research who can shed shtetl more light on the towns of Solotwina, Nadworna, Porohy, Maniawa and Stanislaw.

"As long as you are carrying names of people looking for others, please include the Kawaler/Kawaller name under the towns I have mentioned. Also, we have discovered a link to northern Italy which we are trying to explore. Consequently, we need information on the Jewish Cavalieri (regardless of spelling)/Calaliero/Cavallaro families of Ferrara, Ancona, and Trieste. We are looking in the time period of 1700-1859. I hope I have helped some of your readers and, in turn, I hope that you and they can help me. — Foster E. Kawaler, 87 Brookside Pl., Waldorf, MD 20601"

Regarding your Jassy, Romania, relatives, refer to the Sept. 12 and Sept. 19 columns, in which I discuss some of the major genealogical sources there.



Norm Weisman

FLASH! A tee hee! I see where the "pickle makers" favorite T.V. show is "Let's Make a 'dill.'" (that joke left a "sour" taste in my mouth also).....FLASH! Las Vegas is entertaining a charming couple, Hans and Ruth Buchholtz, who were married Nov. 17 at IHC! Congrats to Ruth and Hans!

FLASH! Rob Kirsh (Mike and Julie) is real ambitious! Works night and day! He's the water boy for the Colts football games in the afternoon and is the ball boy at night for the Pacer games! Go go Colts — go go Pacers — go go Rob!.....I like this cutie! When the cat ate a large piece of cheese, he waited for the mouse with "baited" breath!

FLASH! Last call for the wonderful evening at "Crackers" on Dec. 9, sponsored by IHC Sisterhood! It's their "ways and means" affair! Attend and have a good laugh!.....FLASH! Last week I reported about a change in my column deadline! I have found a few items that should have been in my column several weeks ago! Please bear with me and it will be straightened out and back to normal! Thank you!

FLASH! Shapiro's new Northside Deli is now open! The opening day was fantastic! Best wishes to the new "eaterie"!.....A chuckle! Did you hear about a builder who erected an office building, built especially for "optometrists" and it became a "site" for sore eyes!.....That genial twosome, Sandra and Dick Trepper, leave for Singapore and points east any day now! Have a great trip!

FLASH! The annual cocktail party by B'nai B'rith No. 58 lodge will be held at North Willow Farms clubhouse, Dec. 6, starting at 5:15 p.m.! The coach or a player of the Colts will be the featured speaker! Everyone is welcome and promises to be a fun and interesting evening!.....Joke? It was in 1927 that the first "dentist's" banquet was held! It was a \$100 a plate affair, \$50 for the "upper" and \$50 for the "lower"!

FLASH! Congrats to Louis Yosha, who was elected recently to the membership of the Indiana "College of Fellows"! (Indiana trial lawyer's association)! Atta boy, Lou, you deserve it!.....Did you read in the paper how a fellow in the bank yelled out loud, "Anybody lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?" About 5 fellows yelled they did! Then the fellow said, "Well, I found the rubber band!" (there were 5 redfaced customers)!

FLASH! It's a beautiful bouncing baby doll (girl) and the parents, Elliott and Terry Waldman, are doubly happy because they made grandparents of Les and Doris Waldman, and everyone is "bouncing" with joy! Congrats Elliott and Terry!.....A real chuckle! Two young teenagers talking! One said, "My father told me everything about the "birds" and the "bees"! He probably doesn't know anything about girls!" (remember that age old saying — which is still good after many, many years, by mothers to children, "Wait until you get married and have kids and see what a 'momma' goes thru!")

FLASH! Happy birthday greetings to Bea Levine, Nov. 28; to Oscar Davis, Nov. 29; and to Morris Stein on Nov. 30.....FLASH! I love this one! Father Guffey and Rabbi Cohen were great friends for many years! One day, while attending a banquet and standing at the food table, Father Guffey said, "Rabbi Cohen, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat some of this delicious ham?" Rabbi Cohen replied, "At your wedding, Father Guffey!"

FLASH! An orchid to a lovely girl, Judy Sosin! Judy is in charge of public relations and membership at the Jewish Community Center! A difficult job, but she handles everything and everybody very pleasantly! Stay as sweet as you are, Judy!.....A funny! A fellow I know, is really a "real hypochondriac" — even his water bed is filled with "chicken soup"! (I wonder if those lumps in his bed are "matzo balls"!)

FLASH! Happy birthday to Larry Kaseff Nov. 13th! (Larry, your mom, the charming Pauline Kasett has a birthday three days later, Nov. 16. Give her an extra hug for me!).....FLASH! All aboard for a great "Miami Beach Excursion" from Dec. 5 to 18, sponsored by the Golden Agers at JCC! Hotel accommodations at the kosher Saxony, with trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Everglades, etc. Contact JCC for further details!

FLASH! Special! Steve Glazier made the difficult 3-7-10 split last week at the B'nai B'rith Bowling League! Great shot, Steve!.....FLASH! Here's what could happen when one word is "mis-spelled"! In a golf magazine, was written thusly: "Many resorts in North Carolina have more golf 'courses' than anywhere in the world"! Now, read it over again, but use the word "curses" instead of "courses" and you will see (Continued On Page IN 6)

AZA National Head Coming Here Dec. 5

Howard Cohen, international president of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's AZA, will visit Indianapolis Wednesday, Dec. 5 as part of a tour of the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio region of AZA.

Cohen, 18, New Castle, Pa., has been an AZA member five years and has risen through the leadership ranks. He served first in offices for his local chapter and later became a regional president, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

Before becoming international president, he was responsible for coordinating programs between North America and countries overseas.

Cohen graduated from high school in spring but has deferred acceptance to the University of Cincinnati for one year to pursue AZA duties.

"I want to reach all levels of the organization," he said. "And within that process, I want to effectively communicate with as many young people as possible."

The rest of his Nov. 29-Dec. 6 itinerary includes visits to Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 2, Cincinnati Dec. 3 and Louisville Dec. 4.

Birth

A daughter, Marci Leah was born Oct. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hirst. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Gould, South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hirst, Indianapolis. Great-grandfather is Mr. Michael Louis, London, England. The infant's mother is the former Jodi Gould.

Funds Are Needed

Long Wait For O+ Type Heart But Jewish Girl Not Depressed

By SHERIL TAYLOR

Shari Eldot, a 21-year-old woman from Richmond, KY and a member of Congregation Adath Israel in Lexington, is awaiting a heart transplant at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

As soon as the heart is received it will only be a matter of hours before the surgery would be performed.

Rosalyn Eldot, Shari's mother, said, "She needs an O+ heart. There have not been many donors. We need to persuade people to sign the back of their licenses to donate organs, especially O type people. With Shari there is hope if we can get the organ."

"We have been here for three months waiting day by day on a beeper, that's how tense it is," said Mrs. Eldot. Shari said her attitude is

Mubarak Assures Kraft He'll Boost Relations

CAIRO — Gerald Kraft, Indianapolis, received assurances from Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak last week that Egypt will seek to improve relations with Israel.

Kraft acted as president of B'nai B'rith International. He said Mubarak announced that although he has no plans to return an ambassador to Israel soon, he will send a personal representative to Israel.

The Egyptian leader declared that his country's peace with Israel is neither fragile nor temporary and added that he believes the two nations will have lasting and friendly ties.

Mubarak's statements were in response to comments from

Kraft, who emphasized the need for some "positive movement" in Israeli-Egyptian relations.

A new initiative, Kraft said, "is especially appropriate" now because Israel has a new government and the United States has elected a new Congress.

Beyond the historic nature of the Camp David treaty, arranged by the United States Kraft said that while the accord is evidence of the intentions of Israel and Egypt, their relationship "should be heightened," even if it requires both governments to alter their attitudes.

"This is the time to begin the process leading to further negotiations," Kraft said.

New Livingston Director To Speak Here On Jan. 13

Joel Stavsky, a Columbus, OH, native, has been appointed director of Camp Livingston, the regional Jewish resident camp in southeastern Indiana, according to Harry Sudman, chairman of the Camp Livingston Regional Board.

Stavsky has served at Camp Livingston four summers as a unite head and program director.

He comes to the Cincinnati-based camp from Berkeley, CA., where he was an educator and teacher at a day school and district coordinator for national conferences of synagogue youth.

Stavsky will visit the Jewish Community Center in In-

dianapolis Jan. 13 for an open house to present new programs for summer 1985.

The camp operates as a department of the Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis and Louisville Jewish Community Centers.

"We're accepting registration now for next summer," Stavsky said. Early registrants signed up by Jan. 15 will receive a \$100 reduction on fees for a four or eight-week session, he noted, as well as having their places at camp ensured, since space is limited.

For more information on Camp Livingston, contact Ellen Katzman at the JCC, 251-9467.



STILL SMILING — While waiting for a O plus heart transplant, Shari Eldot, 21, still plans for her future.

good. "It's been a long wait. Longer than anticipated," said Eldot.

There are "a lot of people waiting for hearts. On the East Coast there are 50 people

waiting. There are a lot of potential donors but they are unaware of signing donor cards.

"The waiting is very dif-

New Shapiro's On 86th Street Says 'Yes'

By GISELA WEISZ

255-5019

THE SILENT CLAP OF HIS PALMS: For months northsiders were watching the second of the famous Shapiro's Delicatessen going up on 86th Street. They asked each other: "Is it open already?"

— When will it be ready?" On Tuesday, Nov. 20, two days before Thanksgiving, a big paper sign appeared on the newly built restaurant's window facing the street. It said only: "YES!"

Without additional fanfare, by 6 p.m., a long line of eager, chatting, happy people snaked from the steaming counter to the street door. Ann Shapiro, Max's widow, greeted friends and patrons. Max was there too. From a prominent place in the restaurant, a framed, almost life-size color portrait of Max smiles at everyone in the new establishment on the north side. If he could look down from wherever he is — I'm sure — he would try to give his customary superlative service to his customers.

Among the many at Shapiro's opening were Olga and Morris Bluestein, Betty and Jack Cohen, Ruth and Morris Cantor, Shirley and Nathan Goldfarb, Robert Glazier, Sylvia and Harry Hochman, Carol Joseph with her sons, Lillian Joch, Natalie and Marty Kroot, Harriet and James Mossler, Doug Popp, Pearl and Ruby Riskin, Ellen and Charles Riskin, Rob Rifkin, Arlene and Morton Shapiro, Adele, Louis and Michael Silver, the Sasso family, Mildred and Nate Sachs, Caroline and Morris Schwartz and probably many many more, but we finished our dinner and I stopped taking notes.

IN THE KNOW: Mayor Hudnut came at the beginning of the tournament, wishing good luck to the players, clad in his Trivial Pursuit T-shirt. The first Trivial Pursuit tournament of Indianapolis was held in

The Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion
USPS 262-180
Published Weekly By
The Spokesman Co., Inc.

Melinda Marshall Office Manager
Andrew Kirchner Advertising Director
Jeanne Bunes Advertising Representative
All communications involving editorial material should be addressed to 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202, 927-7600. All circulation correspondence should be addressed: Jewish Post and Opinion, Subscription Dept., P.O. Box 1308 SC, Fort Lee, NJ 07024.

All publicity must be in the office of the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion by Thursday the week before publication. No publicity can be taken over the phone. Publicity photos must be in the office by Thursday the week before publication. Publicity releases received by Thursday the week preceding publication will be given preference.

Changes of address and other circulation problems are handled by mail, not phone. Please enclose a recent label from your copy of the paper showing your name and address.

the Hyatt Regency Hotel's main lobby on Saturday, Nov. 17. The many contestants filled up the large lobby, sitting around Trivia boards, concentrating. Trying their memories and their luck, the first team to finish consisted of Larry Dorfman, Woody Hill, Mickey Maurer and Peter Weisz. The competition included the team of Bonny and Dr. Eric Prytowsky.

PRESTIGIOUS: There were two equally important new announcements made at the third annual grandparents day at the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. While 400 people feasted on home made turkey dinners on Friday, Nov. 16 cooked kosher in the school's kitchen by the children's mothers, teacher Susan Stein gave out awards. Among the funny, sentimental and otherwise notable recognitions were two citations for outstanding women. Each, Mae Levin and Anna Ruth Hasten had her own child, as well as her grandchild attending the Hebrew Academy during the institution's 14 year existence.

The other striking an-

nouncement was a \$600,000 expansion plan for the school. Officials unveiled a large, framed architectural drawing depicting a much larger building on the present site of the school. The addition will be the learning place for the future leaders of the Indianapolis Jewish community!

PROVIDERS: Under the chairmanship of Charlene and Sid Tuchman the Jewish Welfare Federation's annual dinner at the new Raddison Hotel was a pleasant evening. Diners in evening gowns and black ties gave mixed reviews to comedian Robert Klein's stand up routine.

While the Raddison's crew has a long way to go to make it first-rate entertainment location, the 250 who attended had a good time — and that was the purpose of this gathering.

EVENTS PAST: Entertainer Robert Klein greeted his one-time classmate, Norman Sider, at the Raddison Hotel. The two had attended high school together

in the Bronx. Sider remembered Klein as the class clown. Norman and his wife Sally had skirted the entertainment world. They participated in a mystery-drama: "Murder on the Twentieth Century Express." During a train ride to and from Chicago, actors mingle with passengers in the train's elegant club and dining cars and a mock murder occurs. Travelers are provided with clues and vie to solve the murder. Norman Sider, amateur detective, found the murderer and won the prize.

HONORED: Louis B. Yosha, local attorney, was elected to membership in the Indiana College of Fellows.

RELENTLESS: I was fortunate to attend a gala event,

an invitational dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, given Nov. 11 by the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Among 1500 guests were special guests, Efram and Tatiana Yankelevich and Alexei and Liza Semyonov — the Sakharov children — who received the Simon Wiesenthal Humanitarian Award.

WIESENTHAL, the Nazi hunter, greeted everyone, reminding us his work is unfinished.

During the cocktail hour guests mingled with celebrities: Lorne Greene, who later assumed the role of Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Rhoda — Valerie Harper, who was also in the program; Robert Culp, Robert Clery, Connie Stevens, Henry Mancini, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malden and many well-known entertainers and political leaders of Indianapolis —

(Continued On Page IN 4)

"Flowers For All Occasions"

Marer Flower Shop

Phone: 923-3633, 923-3634
38 East 16th Street

IRWIN MARER

RAY HEILMAN



Say it with Trees

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
P.O. Box 37284
Cincinnati, OH 45222 (317) 253-5577



FAMOLARE

Shoe Store

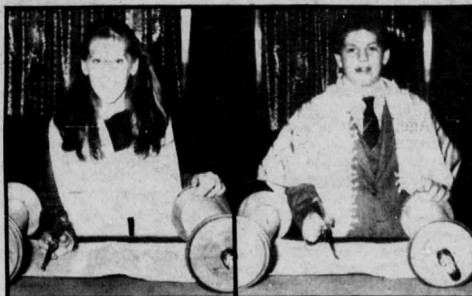
\$2⁰⁰ off with this token

Hours:
10-7 Daily
10-5 Sat.
12-5 Sun.

844 Broad Ripple Ave.
Indianapolis, IN
317 257-0489

**When the memories are special,
capture the moment...**

There are so many
stepping stones in
our lives. Times we
look back upon with
joy. Days we want
to save forever.



Robin Melrose

Evan Melrose

The celebration of
B'nai Mitzvah...
one of the
finest
occasions
for a portrait.



Jerry Goldberg Photography

Serving the community since 1968

317 842-0685

By appointment only — 7463 Avalon Trails

Cooking with Friends

By Claudette Einhorn



Every four years since 1896, Germany has hosted the International Culinary Competition or the Culinary Olympics as they are fondly called. Countries send teams to compete in compulsory events involv-

Claudette ing not only cooking techniques but artistic creativity and presentation. One of the highlights of this Year's competition held in Frankfurt from October 12 through the 18 was a model of the United States Capitol building done entirely in chocolate. Gunther Heiland, pastry chef at the Hotel Dupont in Delaware lovingly

carried his creation with him on the plane, piecemeal with hopes that his edible edifice would not only win a gold medal, but be purchased as a showpiece by a chocolate connoisseur. Sugar spun into artistic masterpieces drew crowds of people who were unable to discern if objects were real or sugar creations.

Indianapolis boasts two former American team members. One is Edmond Gass a Frenchman by birth, who is presently chef de cuisine at the Meridian Hills Country Club. The other is Hubert Schmieder, born in Germany and currently chef for Andres Catering. Both men were on the team when America won a gold medal. This year America came in second be-

(Continued On Next Page)

Obituaries

Gerri Larman, 32, Is Taken By Death

Gerri Larman, 32, North Miami Beach, Fla., died Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Indiana University Hospital.

Miss Larman designed fashions and arranged fashion shows for shopping center promotional events.

She was a graduate of North Central High School, attended Rochester Institute of Technology and was a graduate of Finch College, New York City.

She was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and in Miami of Turnberry Yacht Club and the Jockey Club.

Miss Larman was born in Indianapolis and lived here 25 years.

Survivors include her parents, Stanley and Aida Larman; a sister, Lisa Larman and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Saltz, New York City.

Graveside services, arranged by Aaron-Ruben-Nelson, were Friday, Nov. 23, at Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery South, Rabbi Dennis Sasso officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Indiana University Cancer Foundation Fund in care of Dr. Larry Einhorn, IU Hospital.

Joseph Celender Succumbs At 75

Joseph Celender, 75, died Friday, Nov. 23 in St. Vincent Hospital.

Celender was president for 13 years of B & J Sporting Goods Co., 52nd and Keystone.

A Wilkes-Barre, Pa., native, he lived in Indianapolis 48 years. He was a member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation and a past president of the Beth-El Men's Club. Celender was a past president of the Hooverwood Residents' Association and a past board member of Beth-El Zedeck.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; son Bernard, Carmel; brother, David, Wilkes-Barre, and sister, Ceil Symons, North Miami Beach, Fla., and one grandchild.

Services were Monday, Nov. 26, at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, Rabbi Dennis Sasso officiating. Burial was at Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery North.

1039 Israel Children Molested Last Year

NEW YORK — A Jewish Telegraphic Agency report from Jerusalem quoted a report submitted to Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katav to the effect that 1,039 children were sexually molested in Israel last year. The bulk were 865 girls under the age of 14, and the majority were reported in Jerusalem — 172 involving both sexes.

Committee Here To Honor Past Presidents Dec. 5

Samuel Rabinove, director of the American Jewish Committee's domestic affairs department, will speak on church-state separation, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Indianapolis chapter's 40th anniversary dinner.

The chapter will honor charter members and past presidents — according to an announcement by the current president, Sheila Suess-Kenedy.

Past presidents are as follows: 1944, J.J. Kiser (deceased) — Philip Adler, Jr. 1945, Maurice Block, Jr. — Roger Kahn (deceased). 1946, J.J. Kiser; 1947-1949, Ralph M. Cole; 1950-1952, Walter B. Lichtenstein (deceased); 1953-1955, Allan W. Kahn; 1956-1959, Liebert Mossler (deceased); 1959-1961, Mrs. Charles F. Efrogymson; 1962-1963, Morris L. Jacobs (deceased); 1964-1965, Mrs. Charles F. Efrogymson; 1966-1968, Percy Simmons; 1969-1970, Edgar S. Joseph; 1971-1977, J. William Julian; 12/77-80, Arnold Marks.

Founding members Jan. 22, 1945 were:

Mark Adler, Lebanon; Philip Adler, Jr.; Joseph Baerncopf, Ralph Bamberger, A.J. Barskin, Adolph Blickman, J.M. Bloch, Maurice

Block, Jr., Minna Hays Block, Ferdinand Born, Mark S. Cohen, Ben Cohen, Melville S. Cohn, Ralph M. Cole, Theodore T. Dann, Mrs. Charles F. Efrogymson, G.A. Efrogymson,

Also, Isadore Feibelman, Gertrude Feibleman, Ernest K. Fisher, Rabbi & Mrs. Morris M. Feuerlicht, George E. Frank, Sam J. Freeman, Marcus Furstenberg, V.M. Goldberg, Maurice Goldblatt, Albert S. Goldstein, Morris Goodman, Sam Grundfest, H. J. Harff, Norman E. Isaacs, Harry Jackson, Dr. Harry A. Jacobs, and Jackiel We. Joseph.

Also: Essie B. Joseph, I.G. Kahn, Nannette F. Kahn, Roger A. Kahn, S.C. Kahn, Charles S. Kaufman, Edgar F. Kiser, J.J. Kiser, B. Lehman, Edwin Letzler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lichtenstein, Lewis Lurie, David Lurvey, Sol Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Markun, Alfred B. Maschke, Samuel Mueller, Paul J. Mode, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Platt, Charles M. Rauh, William Rosenthal, Irving B. Ruben, William L. Schloss, S.B. Silberman, Louis Strashun, Victor A. Teixler, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Wolf, Sam Wolf, and Louis D. Young.

Greetings & salutations inc.



Cards for all occasions;
Cards to create occasions
Gifts and Novelties
We Have Hanukkah Cards

8820 Wesleyan Road
in College Park Shops
(east side of building
housing Hoosier Motor Club)

Holiday Hours Til Dec. 24:
Noon to 6 p.m., Sunday
Saturday til 7:00 p.m.
Regular Hours:
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Phone: 872-4762



**FOX
DELI**
Indy's No. 1 Omelets

**Order your holiday needs
and party trays now!!**

6311 Guilford Ave. in Broad Ripple

Regular Hours: Tues.-Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. to 1:30. Closed Monday

Holidays Hours: Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Deli Only open Monday, Dec. 31 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed January 1

Regular hours resume Dec. 28

257-0528

FRESSER OR NOSHER?



DIETING is no fun! (We've done our share.) Our professional advice is: See your Doctor, then see us. We'll fill your Prescriptions (at very reasonable prices) and if you want advice, that's free. We'll listen to your problems, and sympathize... also for free!

MORGAN PHARMACIES
Apothecary Surgical

62nd & Allisonville Rd. — 96th & College — 86th & Ditch Rd.

atlas
SUPERMARKET

**ANOTHER ATLAS FIRST!
TOFU!!!**

**A non-dairy frozen desert
Cholesterol and Lactose free
Kosher, Pareve — Yes, you can serve it
with your next Kosher meal!
Made from High Protein Tofu!**

Tastes deliciously creamy, yet contains no cream, butterfat or other dairy products.

4 Delicious Flavors

Chocolate Supreme • Maple Walnut
Vanilla Almond Bark • Wildberry Supreme

The hit of California, the East Coast and with
Atlas' help, the hit in your home!

54th and College • 255-6800

Call Sid for personal service!

Now open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. • Closed Sundays

Cooking With Friends Long Wait For O+ Type Heart

Page IN 4 Jewish Post and Opinion November 28, 1984

(Continued From Prev. Page) hind Canada.

One of the reasons America has done so well in past years has been the preponderance of foreign trained chefs on their teams. German chefs seem to have dominated, in part due to the excellent training they receive in their hotel and restaurant schools. Germans have hearty respect for their food and for the food of other countries. Try some of these ethnic ideas.

HERRING SALAD

1½ pints pickled herring
mayonnaise
2 dill pickles, diced
15 oz. can sliced beets,
drained
2 green apples, cored, peeled,
diced
5 medium potatoes, boiled
and diced
4 eggs, hard boiled and
quartered
Drain herring and cut into
pieces. Combine with pickles,

beets, apples and potatoes.
Add enough mayonnaise to
hold the ingredients together.
Garnish with eggs.

OLD GERMAN BUNS

¾ cup butter
½ cup sugar
cinnamon
2 eggs
1T rum
1T vanilla
2T baking powder
¾ cup flour
3T milk
¼ lb almond pieces
2T grated candied orange
peel
2T raisins

Cream butter; add sugar
gradually. Add cinnamon to
taste, eggs, rum and vanilla.
Mix well. Sift baking powder
and flour together. Stir into
butter mixture alternately
with milk. Stir in remaining
ingredients. Fill 24 muffin
tins halfway. Bake for 25-30
minutes at 375 degrees.

(Continued From Page IN 1)
ficult. We're doing OK. My
mother and I are very close
and she is a very strong
person," said Shari.

She learned that she had
been accepted as a candidate
for the heart transplant on
Monday March 14, and in
August she was flown out to
Virginia. The plane was provided
by the Island Creek
Coal Company.

People who are heart trans-
plant recipients run a 20 to
25 percent risk of rejecting
the organ, and after the first
year after the operation about
85 percent survive.

Dr. Michael Jones, her
cardiologist in Lexington,
thinks she is an excellent
candidate for the transplant.
"I think psychologically Shari
is a very stable, mature per-
son for her age. This is quite
important, because even after
transplantation patients must
follow a serious medical regi-
men taking drugs to prevent
rejection and continuing to
follow-up on treatment. Patients
have to be disciplined and
mature about this or the trans-
plant won't work.

Shari was stricken with
heart failure last December
while a senior at Case Western
Reserve University in Cleve-
land. She had been sick for
about two months before
her heart failure.

Miss Eldot was active in
B'nai B'rith Hillel at Case
and attends Congregation
Adath Israel in Lexington,
where she was Bat Mitzvahed
in 1979.

Now she is hoping to start
a support group for organ
transplant patients, to share
information and to help coun-
sel them.

After the transplant, she
plans to graduate from Case
in 1986 and go on for another
year to get a master's degree
in business administration.

"I also plan to work on
some undergraduate courses
in psychology so I can work
with others who are candi-
dates for heart transplants,"
she said.

The transplant and follow-

Gisela

Relentless

(Continued From Page IN 2)

I was happy to discover —
was represented by two names
printed on the program as
contributing founders of the
five-year-old institution:
Mel Simon and Hart Hasten.

...

MAKING OF A PHYSICIAN:
Caryn Bentley, daughter of
Aggie and Mike Vogel, has
been elected to the Alpha Omega
Alpha society at Rush Univer-
sity, Chicago, where she is a
fourth year medical student.
Congratulations!

Subscribe!!

up treatments, along with
medication, are expected to
cost up to \$250,000. Her medi-
cal insurance, Blue Cross/
Blue Shield through her
father's employment on the
faculty at Eastern Kentucky
University, will not cover
the transplant because it is
still considered experimen-
tal, she said.

In February friends and
volunteers began to help the
family gather donations toward
funding the operation.

"People have been incredibly
kind and generous. People
we don't even know," said
Mrs. Eldot. "Our home town
people in Richmond have
been marvelous. The Modal

Lab school at EKV kinder-
garden through twelfth grade
have raised a lot of money,"
she said. Shari added, "Their
prayers and love have really
been important. It's helped
me and my family. It's know-
ing that there are people out
there that really care about
me. It gives me an extra
umph to get through the day."

So far more than \$45,000
has been contributed toward
Shari's operation and expenses.

Contributions are still need-
ed and may be sent to: The
Ministerial Association, Shari
Eldot Fund, PO Box 5044,
Richmond, KY 40475-5044.

Correspondence will reach
Shari at the same address.

JOHN'S TREE SERVICE



Trimming Trees, Spraying
Removal and Firewood
Timber Buying and Sawmill
Insured Free Estimates



Grading and Reseeding Yards

Snow Plowing and Removal

John Galovic
317-272-4006

Ray Bowling
Paragon 317-537-2235



Marten Manor North

Finally a well established apartment com-
munity designed to suit the needs and de-
sires of mature adults. You will find
friendly, caring neighbors who know the im-
portance of Comfort, relaxation and con-
venience. St. Vincent's Hospital and the new
Humana Facility are within minutes. Near-
by shopping, recreation and restaurants
round out the total living package that is
yours at Marten Manor North.

- 32 landscaped acres with adult and family
sections available
- Clubhouse with social and recreational activities:
pool table, library, color TV, fireplace, ping pong,
card and bingo games
- Swimming pool and saunas
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Cable TV available
- Private patios and balconies
- Central air conditioning
- Carport and storage area included in rent
- Small pets permitted
- Well insulated for sound and energy savings
- Time saving Harvest Gold Electric Appliances:
Frost free refrigerator
Self-cleaning oven
GE Dishwasher & Disposal



TWO BEDROOM UNIT

8002 Harcourt
872-3990

Neighborhood Living in a Manor of Distinction

Zionsville's Finest Residence

- 2 & 3 Bedroom
Townhome Apartments
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- 3 Minutes off I-65
- Excellent School District

Quail Run

1380 Saylor Drive
Zionsville, Indiana
873-4674

Professionally Managed
by Jacques Miller

Know Your Tradition

Q. My mother also taught me that I must never eat in a house of mourning if I am not a mourner. Again why? I suspect this one is superstition.

A. Your mother is correct; it is not a superstition. The practice makes sense.

In Biblical times the mourners ate food brought to them by relatives and friends. Mourners were not allowed to eat their own food. Therefore, the meal of the mourner had a special significance. It expressed the concern of the community for the welfare of the bereaved.

Even today, the first thing that a mourner should do upon returning from the cemetery is to partake of food. Food is the affirmation of life.

The roundness of the symbols of the mourner's meal: hard-boiled eggs, doughnuts, bagels, symbolize life without end. The purpose of

people calling at the house of mourning is to extend condolences. We must not, under any circumstances, convert the house of shiva to a social experience. Mourners should not be turned into hosts, and need not be concerned with introductions, greetings, and making cheery small talk.

To partake of food or drink in a mourner's house is to compel the mourners to be your hosts. This makes the house of mourning a painful experience. The folk wisdom of the past makes good sense even today, and we change to our hurt. Shiva is a comforting experience. Its focus is upon the bereaved and the departed. Visitors should not try to distract the mourner from his grief, but to focus upon it. Thus will the bereaved find comfort. — Reprinted from The Adas Israel (Washington) Chronicle.

Teen Won't Stand For The Anthem

RANDOLPH, MASS. — Susan Shapiro was back in high school after missing six days because she was the object of criticism for refusing to stand for the national anthem. Susan had stated that the "people make the country, not the flag."

The 17-year-old girl's family received threats following publication of her action.

Russian Softening?

U.S. Jewish Leader In USSR For Visit

NEW YORK — While a top American Jewish leader was in Russia this week, it was reported from Paris that the Chief Rabbi, Rene Samuel Sirat, had been invited to the Soviet Union for an official visit.

Although a number of Jewish leaders have visited the USSR, all were unofficial and as tourists.

In 1982 Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, was said to have been invited by Leonid I. Brezhnev, but the Soviet leader died before arrangements could be completed.

ENERGY We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

Folk Wisdom And Financial Planning

A House Divided Shall Fall

By RHODA ISRAELOV, CFP, CLU

Married couples usually consider themselves a "house" or economic unit and get a sense of security from sharing possessions by holding them in joint name. There is also an only partially correct, but widely held, belief that joint ownership simplifies estate planning in disposing of valuable property. And, at least in one way, it does. Upon your death, your share of jointly held property passes automatically to the surviving co-owner and avoids probate. (Probate is the sometimes expensive and lengthy process of proving in court that a will is valid.) Joint ownership also protects assets from creditors because, after the death of one joint owner, his creditors can't touch property because it now belongs to the other joint owner.

Aside from offering these benefits plus the emotional satisfaction of owning everything together, joint tenancy may result in substantial tax disadvantages to one joint tenant when the other dies. The first disadvantage pertains to a property's bias, which would "step up" on only half the property. For example, if property held jointly which costs \$50,000 and which is now worth \$200,000 when one owner dies the basis

of the property for tax purposes is now \$125,000, leaving \$75,000 in taxable capital gains when the property is sold by the surviving owner. Had the property been held separately by the owner who died or in a properly designed trust, there would be a step-up to \$200,000, with NO taxable gain at all.

The second disadvantage relates to the Unified Gift and Estate Tax exemption, which is now \$325,000 and which will increase to \$600,000 by 1987. If husband and wife hold all their property in joint tenancy, they are wasting this terrific tax benefit.

Holding assets in a living trust, or even individually, does not mean "dividing the house" or depriving either spouse. On the contrary, good planning, especially for people who hold highly appreciated assets or whose estates are worth more than \$325,000 this year, can preserve the house (both literally and figuratively) and keep more of the family's assets in the family and out of the tax man's clutches.

(Rhoda Israelov is a financial planner with E.F. Hutton and Co. However, the views expressed here are not necessarily those of E.F. Hutton or of this newspaper.)



China Town

11 W. Main Street, Carmel
The Finest Szechwan, Cantonese
and American Cuisine

Banquets • Catering • Carryout
Reservations Suggested

844-2584 or 846-9920



Daily Luncheon Special
11-2:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

Body Language And Dentures

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could be sweet sixteen for life.

Unfortunately as age rolls on, our bodies (including our gums) do change. What this means to the denture-wearer is that — no matter how perfect your dentures fit when you walk out of the office — eventually they will have to be adjusted to harmonize with the changes in the gums and bony ridges which provide its support.

It's not hard to determine that a denture no longer fits properly. It feels loose, moves when it shouldn't, is uncomfortable and may interfere with speaking and eating ability. This is the time for action. Poorly-fitting dentures can harm your mouth. Constant irritation over a long period of time can contribute to the development of sores or tumors. This is also not the time to adjust or repair them yourself. Improper home repair can cause serious harm.

See your dentist for any problems with your denture. Normally an adjustment for irritation or a relining for looseness may be the answer to your discomfort. Let's face it. We all change and our gums are no exception. If you're looking for someone to blame, try Mother Nature.

We Care!



Century Dental Centers
897-7166

Open Monday-Saturday by appointment in the Post Road Professional Building
Gerald R. Funderburk, DDS James M. Oldham, DDS

A good saying is worth its weight in gold!!

Rhoda Israelov, Certified Financial Planner
invites you to send in your favorite saying. Tell how you think it is relevant to money management today. Rhoda will print your saying with some added commentary, in one of her next articles.

Send to:

Rhoda Israelov, CFP
E.F. Hutton & Co.

One American Square, Suite 180
Indianapolis, Indiana 46282

When E.F. Hutton Talks, People Listen. . .

HANDY BUSINESS GUIDE

AUTO SALES

CASH for clean late models, American and Foreign Car Sales Unlimited.
46th & Keystone 545-7555.

CARPENTRY

Jacking, floors leveled, houses raised, sills, joist & foundations replaced.
248-0241.

CLEANING

SUNSHINE Residential and Commercial cleaning service, since 1979. Call for special prices. 257-6439.

HAULING

A Quick light & heavy hauling. You name, we haul. 2-ton truck, gar. clng. & Tree cutting. Sam 545-3234.

LAWN CARE

Leaf raking, bagging and hauling, fall pruning and general lawn maintenance, good rate. 545-7093.

LAWN & GARDEN

Leaf Vacuums, blowers, sweepers & Burners. Check our prices. Henthorn Div. of Concannon Enterprises. 634-5678.

Norm Weisman

(Continued From Page IN 1)
how it could be a "true" statement!

FLASH! Charming visitors, Sylvia and Max Panitch, and darling daughter, Baby Leah, were house guests of a popular couple, Sylvia and Mike Blain! The visitors, formerly from Argentina, visited Indianapolis and are now settled in Chicago! Hurry back, you all!.....FLASH! Birthday greetings to a swell friend, - Bonnie Goodman, Nov. 27 and to her son, Jay (a good bowler) celebrating his birthday on Nov. 30! You're both wonderful.

FLASH! Sorry that I couldn't give "reminders" to the six affairs last weekend! The column would be out too late!.....Several thoughts! I always thought a yard was about three feet, until I started to cut the grass! Also I wonder if Bell Telephone Company can repair the Telestar while it's 3500 miles up in space; repairmen have to take my TV set to their shop!

FLASH! Anniversary greetings to a popular couple, Claudia and Stanley Talesnick! FLASH! Laugh please! An employee fell into a vat of

"gum", and his boss "chewed" him out!.....FLASH! The Beth-El men's club and Sisterhood family Hanukkah dinner will be Dec. 14! Reservations please!.....Birthday greetings to Mrs. Leonard Opperman, Mrs. Ron Newmark, Morris (Rocky) Rocklin, Mrs. James Fishman, Harry Felsner and Mrs. Louis Strashun! Congrats to all!

Here's a funny! The wife of a Las Vegas doctor called a certain casino, and asked to have her husband paged! And the operator answered, "The house does not make doctor calls! Ouch!.....FLASH! Isn't it time for the Senior Citizens Prom! It was great last year!.....Attn. bridge players! Hear about the District of Columbia's bridge club after finding out there was too much signalling going on "under" the table, they now call themselves the Washington "Redshins"!.....FLASH! FLASH! Here's one of the greatest one liners that people should remember all their lives! "Speak when you are angry, and you will make the finest speech you will ever regret!"

Buy Israel Bonds

SUPPER SAVERS

\$5.95 Dinner Specials

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday choose from these special entrees from 5-7 p.m.:

5 oz. Fillet (Broiled)
Roast Turkey & Dressing

\$7.95 Hoosier Heritage Buffet

Serving on Thursdays from 5 - 9 p.m.

Indianapolis/Marriott

7202 East 21st Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219 317-352-1231

Critic's Corner

By Charles Epstein

'Aida' Is Opulent Opera

The Indianapolis Opera opened its season with a magnificent show of splendor. *Aida* is a



grand opera in mightiest sense. And this stage production was indeed mighty.

The huge monstrous sets were overwhelming, reaching as high as the eye could see into the Clowes Hall rafters. The gigantic size of these set pieces were mind boggling. And naturally they were extremely effective, every one getting applause from the audience as soon as the curtain rose, and the setting revealed.

The singing was excellent. Edith Davis as *Aida*, Cynthia Minzer as *Amneris* and Michael Sylvester as *Radames* were an adequate love triangle. Local favorite Robert McFarland sang *Amonasro*, the Ethiopian king, while John Seabury led the religious contingent as the high priest. Another local personality stole the singing honors as the Pharaoh, Denis Ryan Kelly's rich voice filled the hall.

There were many other pluses to this ambitious production. The costuming was gorgeous. The Indianapolis Symphony wonderfully played the musical score under the direction of James Caraher.

In spite of all its splendor there were a few things lacking, one a major disappointment. The grand triumphant march was neither grand, nor triumphant, nor a march. It was more like a stroll of a few section leaders of the Egyptian army tipping their humongous spears to the Pharaoh. The "bulk" of the army sauntered behind the scenery. This normally remembered highlight was an enormous disappointment which simply could have been avoided.

Aida just isn't *Aida* without that dignified royal entrance

of hundreds of troops parading before the King and the audience. This eagerly awaited scene was sorely missed.

Quite a bit of dancing was cut from the opera which also was disappointing but with the dancing talent shown on stage it was easy to understand why it was omitted from the long evening.

From a directorial point of view the performance lacked a cohesiveness. Everyone seemed to be on his own. There was no ensemble playing among the principles. The chorus and supernumer-

aries were lackadaisical and uninterested. The Ethiopian prisoners were not even bound or in chains. I have to assume that if stage director Sarah Ventura had more time these "problems" would have been corrected.

But all in all it was an enjoyable evening with Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and Gilbert & Sullivan's majestic *The Mikado* rounding out the season. With all the improvements of the Indianapolis Opera both productions should be sold out.



A Heritage Of Family Dining Dodd's Town House

Custom Catering
Now open for lunch 11-2 daily
Dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Daily, Noon - 8 p.m. Sunday
5694 N. Meridian 255-0872

御花園

The Wait Is Over!

THE FORBIDDEN CITY

Hunan, Szechuan
and Mandarin Restaurant

The subdued atmosphere and extraordinary Chinese Cuisine makes *Forbidden City* number one in Indianapolis! *Forbidden City* features the finest Hunan, Szechuan and traditional dishes prepared by master chefs with authentic flair!

Announcing 25 lunch specials prices \$2.95 to \$3.95

All include: Choice of three soups, egg roll, steamed or fried rice, added entree - changes week to week

We do Chinese catering for your special occasions - on or off premises!

Dinner Entrees priced \$4.95 to \$9.95
served till 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday
till 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Champagne Brunch

(includes free glass of champagne)
11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Glenlake Plaza
(next to Kroger)
65th St. at Keystone
317 257 7388

Major Credit
Cards Accepted
Our chef from
Washington, D.C.,
William Hsu, has
received FOUR
STARS.



Enjoy.

With our unique, inviting atmosphere and our upstairs lounge with live entertainment, it's Magic.

The warmth of the plants. The elegance of the piano bar in our lounge.

The delightful array of dinner entrees.

The magic of the trio with Ann Chamberlain.

These are the ingredients that create an enchanting evening, one that stays with you forever.

Something magic happens at night in a Greenhouse.

the
Greenhouse
at the Crossing

844-4556

